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Dedication

The 2009-2010 yearbook is dedicated to:

*Lindsay Erin
Gund*

"One recent Wednesday morning, Lindsay breezed by, her hair half straightened, the other half, not; a piece of cinnamon raisin toast dangling out of her mouth; and wearing her old blue pajama pants that shamelessly flooded well above her ankles. "Where are you going?" I asked her. "Travis needs help studying for his Spanish test," she replied. "Well, at least your hair looks good," I said sarcastically." She smiled. "Travis is more important than my hair..."

Now that she is gone on to someplace better, she may finally get to care for us all at once---an effort she exhaustingly tried to do while on earth."

- Alyson Levitz-Jones '10

"Our apartment is relatively clean for the first time all year, and I don't like it at all. I want to be woken up by Lindsay talking incredibly too loud and have her appear in my doorway and refuse to move until we have had a half hour heart-to-heart about either inequality in the public education system or boys."

-Leslie Brenner '10

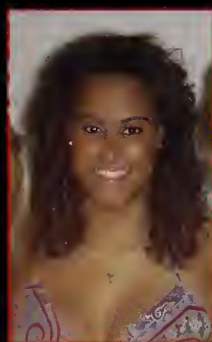
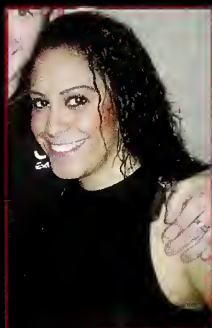
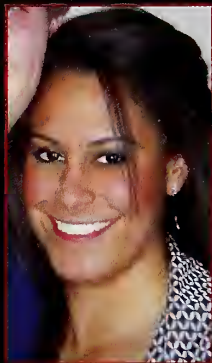


Lindsay SPOTLIGHT



LINDSAY'S LEGACY

During the Spring Semester of 2010, Dr. Lisbeth Lipari's Communication Senior Seminar undertook the task of continuing Lindsay's Legacy after her death. Students gathered together to promote the C-TEC levy, which would give additional funding to the Career and Technology Education Center in Newark, OH. Lindsay's passion for equal education opportunities inspired her classmates and friends to levy for the C-TEC issue. For weeks before the local elections, students sat at a table in Slayter Union answering questions, helping students register to vote, and canvassing local neighborhoods to spread awareness of the issue.



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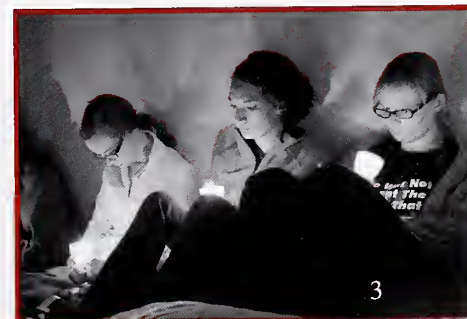
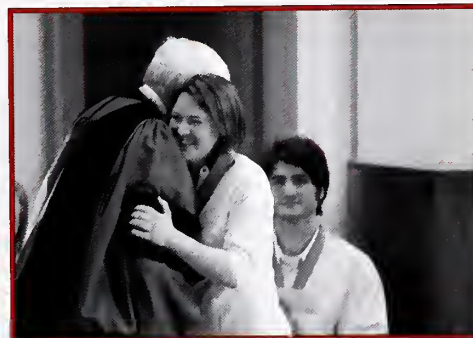
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Editors' Notes

The Adytum is Rocking Out

Denison's campus is home to a wide variety of musical talent and hosts outside entertainers on a regular basis. The Adytum yearbook staff has decided to pay a tribute to the sounds of Denison this year by creating a Rolling Stone magazine-inspired layout and theme.

Because Rolling Stone magazine includes so much text and we wanted to stick with the theme as closely as possible, we decided to include articles and statements by Denison's own student body, as well as information found on the Denison website. Therefore, a special thanks goes out to the Denisonian staff, the Denison Magazine staff and University Communications.

As a college yearbook, we rely almost entirely on student-submitted photos. We would like to extend a warm thank you to all those students and organization presidents who submitted photos and information to be used in this year's Adytum.

We would also like to extend a thank you to Natalie Pariano, our advisor extraordinaire. Natalie's guidance and fervor has helped to make this year's yearbook a success.

We would also like to thank James Hale in University Communications for allowing us to use his beautiful photos in this book. His cooperation also helped make this possible.

Also, a special thanks to Bill Cost for his assistance with senior photos, Robin Fritts for his assistance with the Jostens online program and with our technical difficulties., and to Coral Breuer from the Denisonian for allowing us access to the her beautiful photo archive.

And most especially, thank you to you for purchasing this edition and supporting the 2010 Denison Adytum yearbook.

We are proud to present to you the 2009-2010 Denison Adytum.

Thank you,
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and Amy Novak.



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Pictured Above: Members of Denison's Bluegrass Ensemble.

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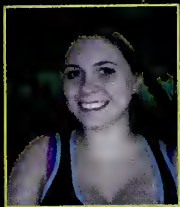
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"I don't listen to music very often because then I can't focus." Katie Villanueva '12



"I listen to" Christopher Bennett '10



"If I'm writing something I might listen to classical music." Franklin Huggs '10



"It's completely depends on my mood and what I'm writing - sometimes I like to listen to Spanish guitar." Audrey Wood '11

What kind of music do you listen to when you study?



I listen to Indian classical Sarod music when I have to study inside, otherwise I study outside. Ustad Ali Akbar Khan and Amjad Ali Khan are my two favorite musicians. My attention span will not allow me to listen to much else while I study. But Indian music has a really calming and driving affect to it.

Evan Pugh '12



Music to Our Ears

Denison students are outstanding in many different ways -- whether their talent is exhibited in field hockey field or in their clever choice of Halloween costumes -- they all deserve to be treated like rock stars.

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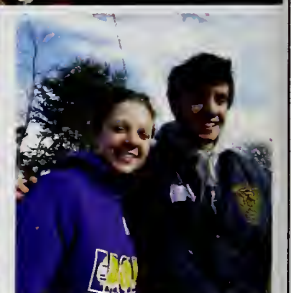
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On the Cover...

Denison students stopped at various spots around campus to pay tribute to the Beatles by imitating their "Abbey Road" album cover.





Memorable Moments

People rocking all sorts of styles gather together for some weekend fun.



The Great Outdoors

Students adventure on a lovely fall day, while others simply cannot wait for the beach!



"Start Me Up"

-The Rolling Stones

August Orientation



For Denison's First-Year Convocation, English Professor and General Faculty chair Dr. Jim Davis welcomed and charmed new students and their parents with an insightful and humorous speech.

I appreciate your pausing from the brutal labors of moving in at a time when you have so many boxes left to unpack, so many complex feelings to choose from as you say goodbye to family and hello to the strangers who will be living in your space. Moments ago you were hunting for electrical outlets and "where DID you put that power strip?" Now you're sitting in a row while a grey-haired man in a funny robe tries to hold your attention. Moving-in day can make a place seem unreal.

Campuses in small towns may seem particularly "unreal," and that's what I want to talk to you about in the next few minutes the so-called "real world" versus the so-called "Denison bubble." The first time I was in Granville—when I was a job applicant invited to campus for an interview at Denison—I bought a copy of the village newspaper, the Granville Sentinel, and I looked through the classifieds to get a sense of what rent might be. There I saw an ad: "Found. 20 dollar bill. Please call." I thought—what IS this place? It's so spruced up, so aggressively wholesome, so filled with strollers, crosswalks, picket fences. Someone feels anxiety that a stranger lost a 20 dollar bill? Granville struck me as a gleaming cliché, a Brigadoon theme park. That year the *Insiders' Guide to Colleges* described Granville as a place that looked like a Hollywood set, and I could add, a set designed to

"I'm never sure what people are referring to when they mention 'the real world.'" -Dr. Jim Davis

First Memories

The first weekend at Denison for first-year students is packed with activities. These activities include Casino Night, the Slayter Sizzle, a bonfire at the Homestead, bowling, and Aug-O group sessions.



symbolize middle-America, prosperity, and enthusiastic milk-drinking. It had enough Norman Rockwell cleanliness to make it seem like the town in the film *The Truman Show* or worse, *The Stepford Wives*. It appeared to be out of touch, protected, beautiful but false, unreal. A climb to Denison's campus seemed like a step even further removed from the rest of the world to a place where everyone was 19 years old. Everyone was fit, seemingly rich, and laden with years' worth of orthodontic extravagance. I can understand why there's a slang tradition of referring to Denison as a "bubble," as "Camp Denidoo," as

if campus were a great place to postpone adulthood, like some stationery vacation cruise ship or an astonishingly well-maintained retirement home for teens. Meals are cooked for you. Grounds and living quarters are maintained for you. Entertainment is shipped in for you. Smash a beer bottle on the quad and there's no glass there the next morning. There are no children. No animals. No bills, or, at least, they're sent someplace else. It seems like a SIMS campus, located in Mr. Roger's Neighborhood. Well, appearances can be deceiving. In Denison and Granville's case, it's the seeming unreality that is deceptive. This is a very real place.

I'm never sure what people are referring to when they mention "the real world." It can't be what the media call "real," with the Hollywood action films that are "based on a true story" or



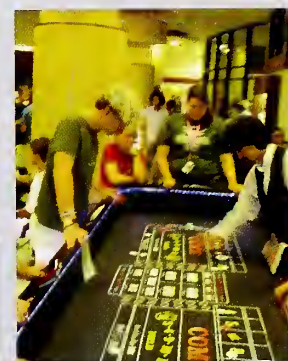
Joining a unique environment requires unique individuals.

"inspired by real events." It can't be the scripted, contrived, and rehearsed "reality TV" shows. It can't be Nancy Grace or Judge Judy screaming at sin. Perhaps the real world means paying your own bills, finding your own shelter and food. Having to keep regular and long working hours while the sun is up, to be punctual, to be polite to a boss, to wear the appropriate dress and speak the code of your profession. But that's sounding less like "real life" and more like performance to me, playing the part that will secure your position and advancement in your economic climb. Economic needs are real enough, but calling what one does to meet them "the real world" seems unhealthily narrow. This past summer, a professor at the University of Florida, John Sommerville, wrote, "College is perhaps your last chance to consider all of life and NOT just your niche in the economy." What is "the real world"? Media critic Jean Kilbourne claims that most people get their sense of what's real or normal from advertising. If she's right, then it's important to pay attention to the world as it's depicted by ads. Kilbourne argues that that ads present a mythologized reality, one that's highly profitable but, of course, patently untrue. For example, advertisements tell us over and over that only buying things will make us happy, that things matter more than people, that normal people actually have relationships with products. Think of the unfortunate woman who is trying to break up with her mop now that handsome Mr. Swiffer is in her hands. One ad boldly proclaims that "Few relationships in your life are more important than the one between you and your Michelin tires." Another ad asks, "Aren't your kids worth Crest?" How can you answer that? No? We've been trying-- it's been our goal to raise our children to be deserving of Crest toothpaste, but it just hasn't happened yet. Maybe next year... Advertising has a number of unhelpful effects on the ways we see the world: It diverts our attention from things that actually make us happy -- each other-- and attributes happiness to things that cannot make us happy. It diminishes our interest in collective values in favor of individual values, making our default frame of reference not the community, the nation, the species, or the planet, but only ourselves, narrowly defined as the combination of the products we buy. Ads make certain we think of ourselves as consumers, not as citizens. The theme for much of this year's McGregor coordinated programming is "consumption," so we'll be talking as a campus all year about our compulsions to consume and the culture that maintains them. It's against that cultural pressure to be unreal that liberal arts colleges attempt to restore a broader sense of who we are and of what matters. Granted, Denison and Granville are not materially representative of much of the globe. Demographically, we are a privileged group living in luxury. We could make this place look more "real." We could neglect our buildings, leave broken windows unrepaired. We could scatter glass on the sidewalk and try to inspire fear for one's safety. We could tweak the mise-en-scene so this place looked gritty

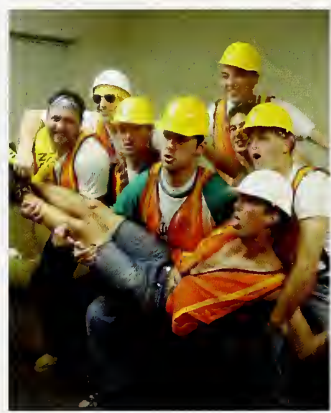
and raw. We could neglect our buildings, leave broken windows unrepaired. We could scatter glass on the sidewalk and try to inspire fear for one's safety. We could tweak the mise-en-scene so this place looked gritty and raw. But that would be posing and distracting from the opportunities available here. Whatever one means by "real," here's one certainty. If you think of Denison as a Camp Denidoo, as a place to prolong adolescence, you will rob yourself of much of the experience of being here. One of the things that make the people here a real community instead of a group of consumers is the commitment we all feel to looking out for one another, not just for ourselves. This Saturday morning, you'll be asked to sign our Campus Compact, a great statement of purpose: you should read it before you sign it. It captures some of the real features of the community you're joining and some of what we aspire to make it with your help. By signing it, you will be agreeing to help make Denison a better place, to become the person you want to be now instead of later, to help others become what they can be. It's not enough here to be privately virtuous, to keep your own house in order. If you see a friend acting like a jerk, you are supposed to do something about it. The compact doesn't specify what that action needs to be, but you have to do something. The faculty and administration don't live in your residence halls and go to your parties. You wouldn't want us to. You're on your own (with 2,000 other students who have also pledged) to help create the sort of school and community that you want Denison to be. Consider what finally came into being just last year and takes effect this semester.



Casino Night



Features



"Duty

was calling...

...and they
answered."

It took students five yearsthink about that. A "student year" is proportionately even longer than a "dog year"! But they persisted and they graduated and bequeathed the project to others, who persisted. Denison students wanted, practically demanded, to share responsibility with faculty for promoting academic integrity on campus. They wanted to be required to act when someone they knew was cheating on an exam or using others' ideas in their written work without citing them. They wanted this to be a community that would actively define itself as one in which people get full credit for their work, in which students look out for each other and alert one another when they become aware of bad conduct. They wanted to help assure that violations of integrity were handled fairlywith students' rights to due process fully preserved and with penalties or remediation handled consistently. In that slow way that universities change, the proposal traveled through the system, and it got better at every stop. Finally, students voted unanimously to implement it, and faculty, too, voted unanimously to implement the Code of Academic Integrity. It won't be easy as we create the new committees and write the materials that we'll need in order to enrich our culture here. Faculty will have to change some of their ways of doing things in class and out. Students will likely face an awkward period of adjustment to a fundamentally changed campus. On Denison's homepage, click on "about Denison." It tells you a great deal about the connective tissue of this place.... If you read national newspapers about events and issues on other campuses, you find that the problems we face here have counterparts elsewhere. All of our seemingly local challenges are linked to national ones. But we have a head start in dealing with them. The connections among the people on this campus are as real as the things that make us different. We intentionally designed Denison to be a residential campus (not because Granville can't house us all) but because living together empowers us to craft the sort of community that will be to everyone's benefit, to create a reality that celebrates connections with and differences from other people and enables us to benot consumersbut citizens in a real world. After living in this place for a while, if I found a stray 20 dollar bill on the sidewalk, I'd like to think that I'd look for the person who dropped it. Thank you.

-Dr. James P. Davis- Associate Professor, English



Working...

@ the Sizzle

August Orientation

leaders at work



An aerial photograph of a large outdoor event on a university campus. The scene is filled with people, many of whom are standing at long tables set up on a grassy area. The tables are covered with various items, possibly for sale or display. The event is taking place in a sunny, open area with large trees providing shade. In the background, there are buildings and more trees. The overall atmosphere is lively and social.

Jump start for the Freshman

There are more than 175 organizations on campus that are a vital part of the Denison community. These provide the environment to develop leadership skills, interact socially and the opportunity to demonstrate creativity and responsibility... all while having some fun!

got involvement?

"Let's Get It Started" -Black Eyed Peas Involvement Fair

More than 175 organizations. Where to start?

The Involvement Fair is one of the biggest events of the school year. Student representatives from most campus organizations set up tables where other interested students stop by to receive information. The Student Activities Office adds to the festivities by providing food and beverages for all of the students in attendance.

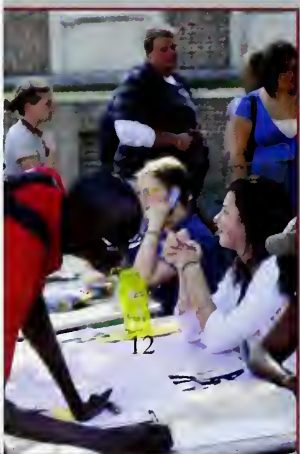
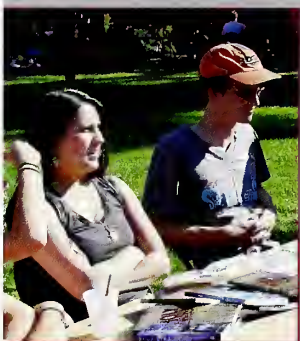
Did you KNOW?

A *cappella* means "in the manner of the church" in Italian, and was a style of singing that was originally most common in religious worship. Today, the term refers to a wide range of musical styles performed without instrumental accompaniment.

Denison's a cappella groups: The Hilltoppers have been an all-male group performing on Denison's campus and surrounding areas since 1978.

Ladies' Night Out is an all-female group that performs their own compositions of a wide variety of music.

Tehillah is a co-ed group that performs various arrangements of gospel music.



Say **MORE?**

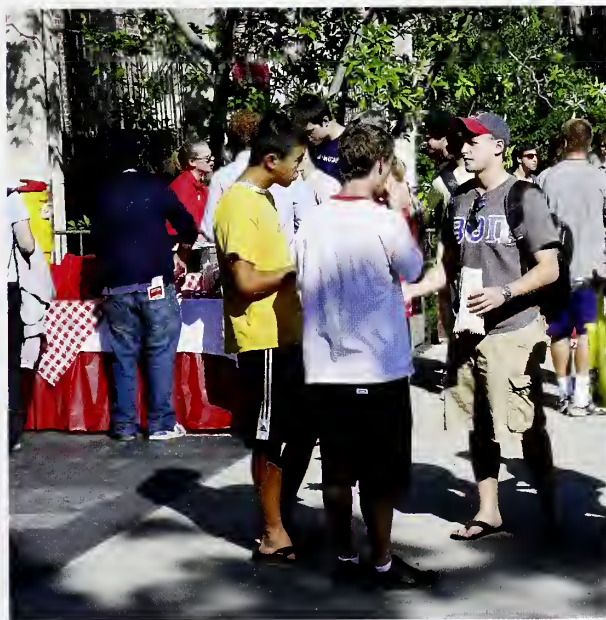
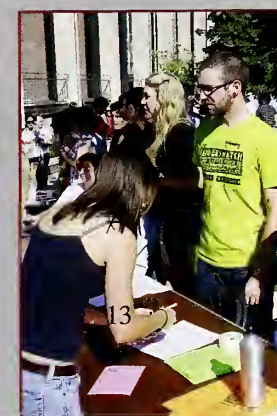
Q. How many Greek organizations are on campus?

A. Three Greek-letter organizations operate under the historically African-American National Panhellenic Council: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.

Five sororities are in the Denison Panhellenic Council: Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma.

Six fraternities are in the Denison Interfraternity council: Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta.

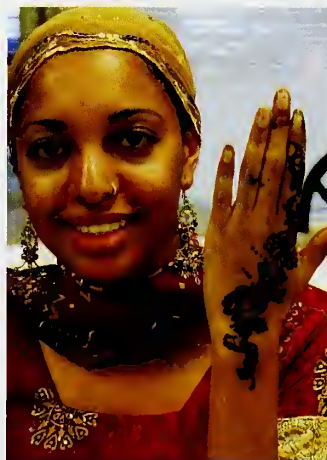
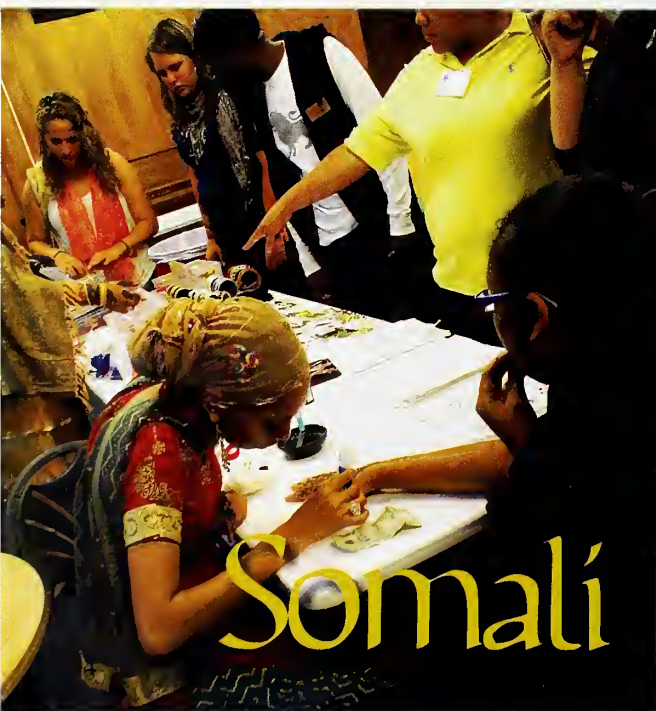
One new fraternity organization: Kappa Sigma.



Sunshine and Smiles

The Involvement Fair is a great place to meet people who share similar interests or who would like to share their passions with other members of the Denison community.

Features



"All You Need is Love" -The Beatles

A Week-long Celebration of Diversity on the Hill

Black Love Week

Article by **Miles Franklin**

This semester, the celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. focused on constructing community. Black Love Week is devoted to promote and educate African American culture on campus and unify the campus community as a whole.

The events planners said they intended to show that the campus can move on from past racial tensions.

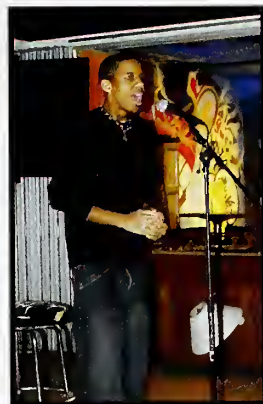
"During this week we're trying to make a better community, not rebuilding it," said Mike Ivy, a freshman psychology major who is on the planning committee. "If we rebuild, we force the community back to the moments that tore it apart."

The event's planners also hope that Black Love Week will remind students that the BSU has moved on from past confrontations.

"I really like the sentiment behind it," said DCGA vice president Kale Hills, a sophomore political science major. "It's really encouraging to see the African American community reach out and make the campus feel invited."

The week will have events like a talent show and a poetry night. Both events will allow participants to show their diverse talents and express their words to the community.

"Although it's called Black Love Week, we will be stressing diversity and communication," Ivy said, "We're not just trying to love blacks, but also community."



Lunar New Year

February 14, 2010



The Muslim Student Association



CULTURE JAM

featuring Ryan Leslie



"Lead Me On"

-Teena Marie

Distinguished Leaders Recognized

April 13, 2010

In a ceremony held in the Welsh Hills Room of Denison's Burton D. Morgan Center, Vice President of Student Affairs Samuel J. Thios presented the university's 2010 Distinguished Leadership Award to 37 deserving seniors.

The honor is awarded annually to graduating seniors recognizing their "extraordinary commitment to excellence, leadership and dedication to Denison and surrounding communities."

In a special presentation at the conclusion of the ceremonies, Thios was, himself, recognized and honored with a Distinguished Leadership Award. This summer, he will retire from Denison after 38 years of service to the college. The venerable Dr. David Woodyard, professor of religion and 50-year veteran of the Denison faculty, made the presentation to Thios.

In an emotional presentation, Woodyard noted that the qualities of leadership that Thios had been honoring among the students over the years were the same qualities that Thios had exhibited throughout his teaching and administrative career at Denison. Surprised by the recognition, Thios was clearly moved, as were all of those in attendance, including students, parents, faculty and administrators.

This year's awardees represent a remarkably broad and diverse range of interests, contributions, and achievements.



This year's distinguished leaders were LaForce Baker, Kristen Barngrover, Kathleen Binau, Ryan Burandt, Kevin Burdett, Melissa Cyperski, Nora Deeg, Alexandra DeFries, Tara Demmy, Rachel Drennen, Betsy Fisher, Megan Fleming, Christopher Greene, Hayes Griffin, Natalie Gross, Emily Handelman, Patrick Hewitt, Chuan-Xing Ho, Benjamin Hobbs, Emily Julian, Michelle Kailey, Bethany Keller, Jenna Kelly, Allison Klein, Stephanie LaCount, Kimberly Lewis, Emily Marshall, Lauren Meyer, Hannah Miller, Alyssa Rossodivita, Wagner Soto, Emily Stimpert, Katherine Summers, Yu-Shan Sun, Ashley Taylor, Rachel Voelkle, Teresa Young, and Dr. Samuel J. Thios.

It Ain't Easy Being GREEN

**Denison students made
environmentally-friendly
Gala a night to
remember.**



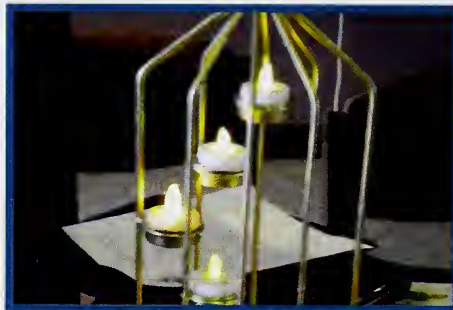
Crafting 101: Helping Students Get Crafty Since 2008!



"Read My Mind"

-The Killers

UPC brings in Psychics to tell students about their future fortune and fame.



Whether given advice about their majors, their futures, or their significant others, none of the students who had appointments with the psychics reported receiving advice to stay off the Denison seal in front of Swasey Chapel!



"Change" -Carrie Underwood

"Make A Difference Day" Lives Up To Its Name

Denison students give back

Since 2003, Denison University has been taking part in Make a Difference Day, a national event that focuses on helping others. This year's event, on Saturday, Oct. 24, was the largest yet, with groups from Granville, Heath, Johnstown and Newark participating.

Literacy was the focus of educational games that took place both on the Denison campus and in the larger community including the Newark Public Library and the John Clem Elementary School. The games included a scavenger hunt, science lab explorations, craft projects



and musical activities. Girl and Boy Scout troops, the YES clubhouse and other community partners including Headstart, participated with Denison students in activities taking place throughout the day.

Denison students from a wide range of on-campus groups, including the Denison Community Association

(DCA), men's and women's basketball teams, women's volleyball team, America Reads, Ladies Night Out a capella group, Betsy and a Ukulele, Burpee's Seedy Comedy Troupe, fraternities and sororities, Outlook, the College Republicans, Denison Posse members and the chemistry and physics departments volunteered, among others. Besides the educational games, some of the students contributed by doing yard work and painting projects as well as helping with the SPARK Harvest Literacy Festival.



"Change the World" -Eric Clapton

Academic Awards Convocation Spotlights Student and Faculty Achievement

Every year, it's the first sure sign that Commencement is just around the corner—it's the Academic Awards Convocation at Denison.

Students, faculty, staff, and the Board of Trustees gather in Swasey Chapel to celebrate the very best of the best. There's a lot to take in, including music, cheering, several surprises, and more than a few happy tears, as students and faculty are honored for outstanding achievement.

This year, on Friday, April 23 a beautifully sunny spring day on Denison's campus Swasey was filled to capacity as President Dale Knobel, Provost Brad Bateman, and Chair of the Faculty Jim Davis conferred honors and awards for superior accomplishment by students and faculty.

The following endowed chairs and professorships were presented to faculty: The Charles A. Brickman Teaching Excellence Award to Xinda Lian, Modern Languages; The Charles and Nancy Brickman Distinguished Service Chair to Karen Graves, Education; The Henry Chisholm Chair in Natural Sciences to Jessica Rettig, Biology; and Geoffrey Smith, Biology; The Lorena Woodrow Burke Chair to Linda Krumholz, English; The John L. and Christine Warner Professorships to Andrew Carlson, Music; and John Arthos, Communication



Above: Dr. Dale T. Knobel addresses the student body.
Below: Endowed Chairs and Professorships recipients with their awards.



In addition, six graduating seniors were presented with "the college's most prestigious award," the President's Medal. This year's Presidential Medalists were Zachary Ara Elmassian '10, Betsy Lanette Fisher '10, Chuan-Xing Ho '10, Jenna Grace Kelly '10, Lauren Rae Meyer '10, and Hannah Kathleen Miller '10

Student body presence at the event was astounding, and the cheers that reverberated through Swasey Chapel in support of fellow classmates and professors was inspiring.



Top row: Zachary Elmassian, President Dale T. Knobel, Lauren Meyer
Bottom row: Chuan-Xing Ho, Hannah Miller, Betsy Fisher, Jenna Kelly



The Game of LIFE

Preparing Seniors for life after Denison

By Jennifer Sloan
Denisonian Staff Writer

The general education requirements here at Denison are important, but they won't help a student fix a car, find an apartment or conduct a long-distance job search. To that end, four offices on campus worked together to create a new series of programs on campus called "The Game of LIFE." The series was customized for seniors and geared to help students with the details of life after Denison. Four offices on campus, Career Services, Student Activities, Campus and Residential Life and Alumni Affairs, joined forces to create programs especially developed for seniors that included twelve sessions throughout the semester.

The programs were divided into four categories: social, career, finance and personal. They included workshops on cooking, financing graduate school, car, home maintenance, grocery shopping, interviewing, job searching and etiquette.

The first program in the series was a "Mediterranean medley"-themed cooking class. Sarah Eichner, a senior biology major, attended the class and returned to the hill with rave reviews. "I really did enjoy the program. I learned food preparation techniques, new recipes and how to use various ingredients to really boost the flavors and appearance of a dish," Eichner said. Senior psychology major Emily Julian signed up for the class as well. "I really want to learn valuable cooking skills [...] now that I have my

own kitchen and will be cooking for myself," she said. Julian also gave positive feedback on the cooking class and said that she was excited to learn about tips on using spices and presenting food on the plate. "I really enjoyed the program and learned a lot about simple cooking skills," she said.

Senior Courtney Cobb, an economics major, was unable to attend the cooking class but said she is "looking forward to the program promised in the spring about finding an apartment." For a campus that is 100% residential, this program is a great asset to have in helping you find your first living arrangement after graduation," she said.

Eichner said she was also excited about upcoming programs. "I will definitely do another [program]," she said. She added that she already signed up for the other three cooking classes and was planning on attending the programs about car maintenance, home maintenance, finances and etiquette.

Ryan Brechbill, associate director of career services, was a member of the Senior Experience Committee that created the series. "It was a lot of fun to plan and a great opportunity for the four offices to collaborate on a great project," he said of the series.

Brechbill made sure to emphasize that this project was a work in progress, and there would be evaluative surveys after each program to ensure that next semester's series will be as fun and useful as possible.

Denison Adytum



Senior Lizzy Laidlaw can handle the heat at cooking class.



Katie Belson and Becca Keiser discuss kitchen techniques



Senior Jovan Heurlin takes instruction w



Seniors prove that too many cooks do always spoil the soup.

"Cheeseburgers in Paradise" -Jimmy Buffet Campus Cookout



Welcome Back to Campus!

To begin the 2009-2010 school year, students met on Academic Quad for a campus wide cookout with rock climbing, a moonbounce and other fun activities.



THRILLER

Halloween 2009... A Night to Remember



"It's close to midnight and
something evil's lurking in the
dark
Under the moonlight, you see
a sight that almost stops your
heart
You try to scream but terror
takes the sound before you
make it
You start to freeze as horror
looks you right between the
eyes
You're paralyzed"
-From "Thriller" by Michael
Jackson



Smells like Big Red Spirit...

Denison students show off their School Pride During Sprirt Week

DUwop Spirit Week Song
To the tune of: "I'm on a boat"
Written by Catherine Sullivan

Oh snap
Get your Frisbees ready, it's about to go down (yeah)
Everybody skip your afternoon class, get out of your tiny little dorms
We're runnin' this

I'm on the quad, I'm on the quad
Everybody look at me 'cuz I'm chillin' on the quad
I'm on the quad, I'm on the quad
Take a good long look at the academic quad

I'm on the quad DU, take a look at me
Everybody hangin' out, that's a guarantee
If you wanna play ball better bring your squad,
Can't stop me anybody 'cuz I'm on the quad

Take a picture with me, I'm on the quad biddy
We're drinking mango peach smoothies straight from Jazzman's, biddy
I got my khaki shorts and my flippy floppies
I'm hanging out, you're in the library straight flipping copies

I'm in the Slayter Pit, and it's so legit
Quad sprinklers splashin', getting everybody all wet
But this ain't OWU, this as real as it gets
It's DU everybody don't you ever forget!

I'm on east quad and I'm getting tan and
I got my Denison themed pashmina afghan
I'm at the game with my boys/girls cheerin' on Big Red
Why be anywhere else when you could be here instead?

Get up, this quad is real

Yeah, never thought I'd be on the quad
It's a lush green beautiful sod
Hey Granville, look at me
Every night I hope and I pray that I'll make it to the quad to play
Believe me when I say I streaked last Thursday

I'm on the quad, I'm on the quad
Everybody look at me 'cuz I'm chillin' on the quad
I'm on the quad, I'm on the quad
Take a good long look at the academic quad
Go Big Red



"My Heart Will Go On" -Celine Dion

Winter Ball is a Blast from the Past

This year's winter ball, held February 13, 2010, featured a "Titanic" theme and really made a splash. Approximately 140 students attended the Winter Ball, which was held at Tartan Fast Golf Club and included a fantastic dinner before an evening of dancing and fun.

Organized by the Winter Ball Committee and the Student Activities Office, the Winter Ball is an annual event that is one of students' favorites. A great time whether with friends or a significant other, this year's ball featured a photo booth so that students could document their night!



HOT LIST

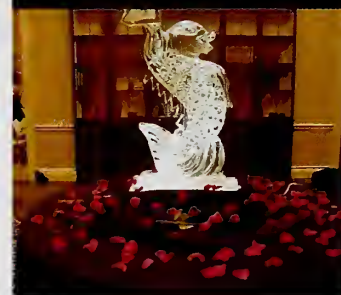


BEST DANCER



Soraila Duquette instructs Missy Delcecatto and Kim Hitchcock of the Student Activities Office.

GREATEST DECORATION



The ball featured great decor, including a giant sculpted ice centerpiece

COOLEST FASHION



Denison students show off their fantastic fashion at this year's ball. Lookin' good, ladies!



Bluegrass Wednesdays

On Wednesdays during the school year Granville and Newark residents gather in the Slayter Pit to enjoy bluegrass music, dancing, and each other's company.

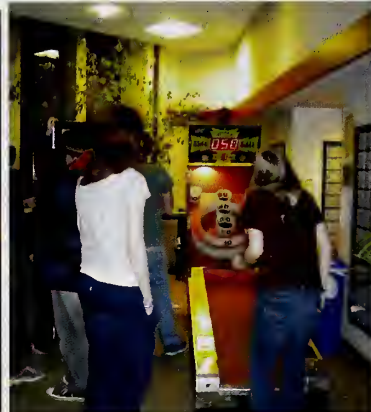


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Arcade Fire

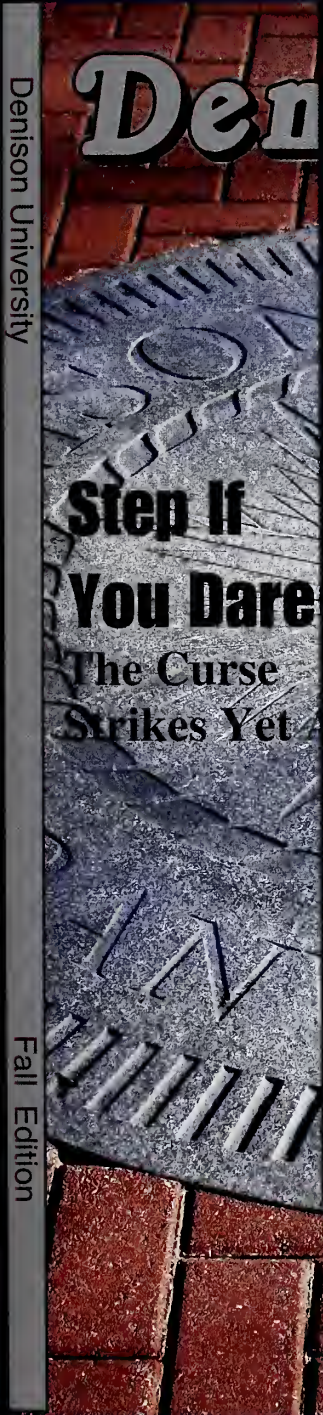
Slayter Arcade Gets High Score with Students

"It was a blast!" said a number of students. "I especially loved the photo booth. Very cool" said senior Jonathan Karadimas. Slayter Arcade featured an assortment of arcade games, a photo booth, bull riding, billiards, Wii sports, DDR, and Rock Band.



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when it hits campus

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"Earth Angel" -The Penguins

Earth Week Celebration is an Historic Event

This year, Denison dug in and celebrated not just Earth Day, but an entire Earth Week. The week was packed with events, like an open-air bluegrass concert by Denison's Lemon Grass band, a film screening, a recycled clothing exchange, and a celebration on the Academic Quad.

The centerpiece of the celebration was an historic moment in the life of the college. On Thursday, April 22, Denison President Dale Knobel signed the American College and University Presidents' Climate Commitment, which builds on the college's sustainability momentum.

President Knobel emphasized the importance of timing, because, he said, it would have been a superficial act to sign the commitment before spending the time and effort to put the proper structure in place. "The whole point of this is not just to look green, but to be green," he said.

The accord is a commitment by the leaders of higher education institutions to "exercise leadership in their communities and throughout society by modeling ways to minimize global warming emissions, and by providing the knowledge and the educated graduates to achieve climate neutrality."



Knobel involved the community, saying that he was taking this step on behalf of the entire campus—the students, faculty and staff of Denison. "It won't always be convenient," he said. "Each of us has to do the little things, like turning off the lights, and we have to take on the big projects, too."

As he signed the commitment, Knobel concluded, "What a great day. It's an historic day at Denison."



Welcome to Tally Hall

Article by **Eddie Millard**



While other bands may take offense, Tally Hall doesn't mind being classified as a "quirky indie band." The description suits them well. The Ann Arbor band is named after a closed shopping mall in Farmington Hills, Mich., that is home to "Marvin's Marvelous Mechanical Museum," an oddball collection of old arcade games.



Over a five minute song, the band experimented with rap, recorded messages, stereotypical English accents and Kumbaya-style singalongs. It was jubilantly self-referential, mentioning the band's origins at the University of Michigan and the distinctive colored ties the members wear. Joe Hawley, band member, at a later point, explained that the tie idea came from the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle bandanas: "they all have their own color, but they're also one group."



UPC Presents

Five Times August



"Love Train" -The O'Jays

Big Red's Big Day

Serving Others





Delta Gamma makes a splash with its annual philanthropy event Anchor Splash, benefitting Service for Sight.

Anchors Away!

Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash event benefitting Service for Sight raised \$10,932, including a \$300 donation from River Road Coffeehouse and 931 pairs of glasses and 4,732 soup labels and box tops for education. Delta Delta Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha won the event. Greek advisor Katelin Getz, Delta Gamma's house mother Joyce Lemmon and owner of the Soup Loft Kevin Ciferno judged the dance and synchronized swimming events.



King of the Wing Gets Tasty Reviews

By Dan Matyas, Beta
Theta Pi Philanthropy
Chair

Denison's own Beta Theta Pi chapter hosted their annual philanthropy event, Kings and Queens of the Wing on Wednesday February the 24th on the third floor of Slayter from 7-9pm. This event was designed to raise money for their philanthropy, The Center for Disability Services in Newark. The Center provides care to infants, children, and adults with both mental and physical disabilities as well as their families. Services range from taking time to help someone with their homework to babysitting



so the families can have some peace of mind for the day. The Center relies entirely on donations to keep running and needs assistance.

The competition is a chicken wing eating contest based on a point system. Teams were divided into two divisions, men and women, and Beta Theta Pi crowned two winners.



Points were earned through three main events: Individual, Team Relay, and All You Can Eat. This years King and Queen of the wing were Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Gamma, respectively.

Categories of Competition

Winning never tasted so good...



Individual



Team
Relay



All You
Can Eat



Michael Pollan

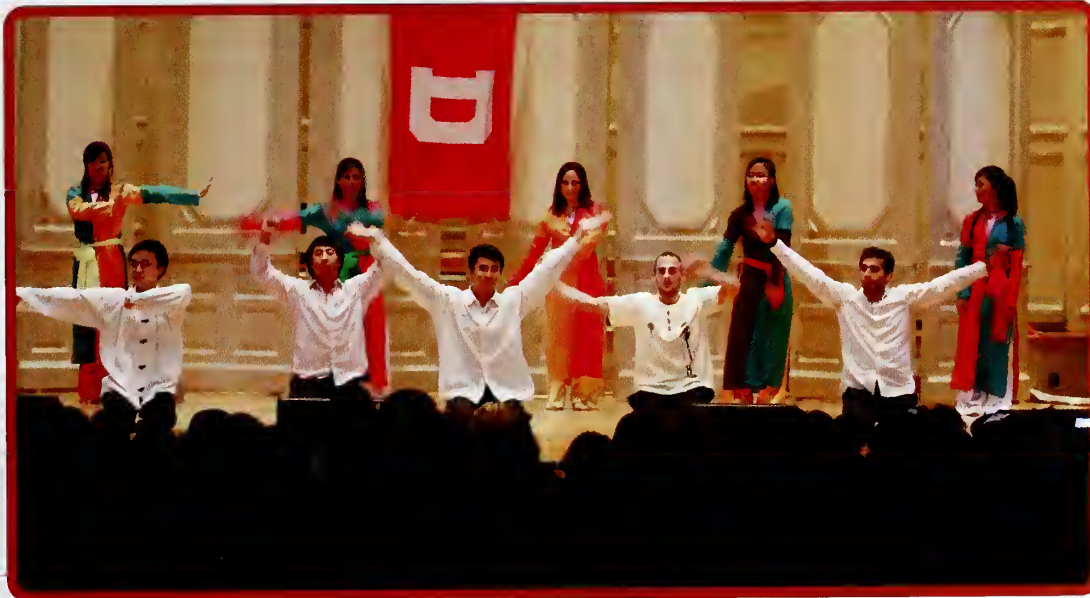
In Defense of Food: The Omnivore's Solution



MICHAEL POLLAN, The New York Times bestselling author of *The Omnivore's Dilemma*, *The Botany of Desire* and most recently, *In Defense of Food*, spoke to a sold out Swasey Chapel as the closing keynote speaker for this year's campus-wide consumption theme. He began his talk by going through three bags of groceries from the Granville Market and talking about junk food in disguise. He focused his talk on how humans' consumption choices affect health, climate, culture and the economy. Pollan also attended a Food Forum on Thursday, where Denison-specific issues about food and consumption were discussed with students and staff.

Denison Showcase

Celebrating Denison as One



HOT LIST

You voted, we listened! Denison students spent the summer blasting these new (and not-so-new) tunes on their ipods, radios and in their golf carts!

Best New Song:
Love Game - Lady Gaga



Best Resurgent Song
Semi-Charmed Life - Third Eye Blind



Catchiest Song
Toes - Zac Brown Band



Most Descriptive Song
Out Last Night - Kenny Chesney



"There Ain't No Cure for the Summertime Blues"

-The Who

In the summer of 2009, Denison hosted more than 250 student researchers and employees. Summer scholars, work on both writing and research based projects, and student employees including Grounds Crew, Conference Services, and ITS helped make summer at Denison a smash hit.



Granville Farmer's Market

"Fresh" -Kool & the Gang

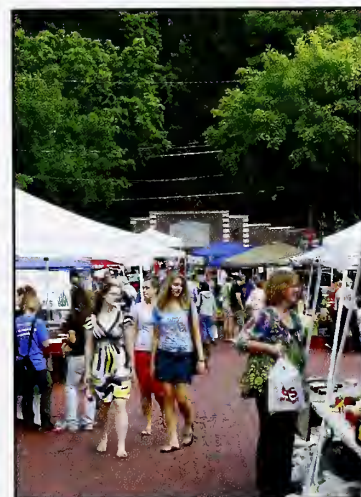
June - October
Saturdays 8:30 - Noon



Farmer's Market is fun for all ages!

I love going to the Farmer's Market on sunny fall mornings, it's a great way to get delicious, fresh produce each week without having to drive to the the grocery store. They have salsas, cheeses, herbs, and meats there that are both organic and locally grown/produced! - Anna Petterson

The Farmer's Market is a way for Denison students, especially those in apartments, to support local farms and enjoy fresh reasonably priced vegetables, meats, cheeses, and more! - Alex Lippman



At the intersection of Main Street and Broadway

The LeaderShape Institute was held January 11 - 16, 2010 at Salt Fork Resort.

"Leader of the Pack" -Shangri-Las

The LeaderShape Institute



There were 70 participants and 11 facilitators at this year's LeaderShape.



The LeaderShape Institute is a 6-day, living-learning experience. It is an institute, not a conference, which means that all participants experience the same programs, discussions, and activities at the same pace. The LeaderShape Institute is the flagship program of LeaderShape, Inc. and is widely-recognized as one of, if not the premier leadership program for young adults in the nation.



Spark took place on November 7, 2009 from
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Lamson Lodge.

spark

leadership & social justice:
when diversity isn't enough

Denison Leads Again!

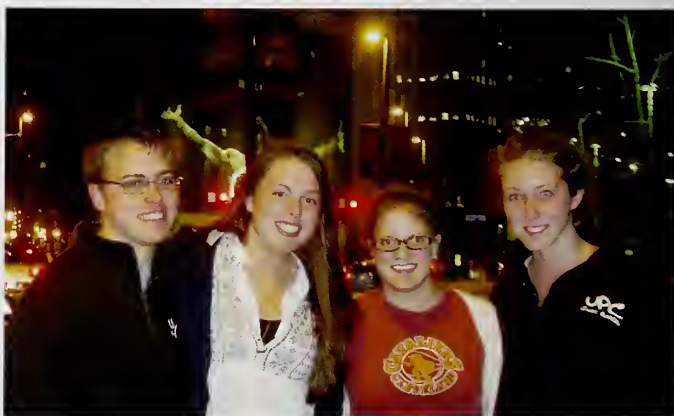
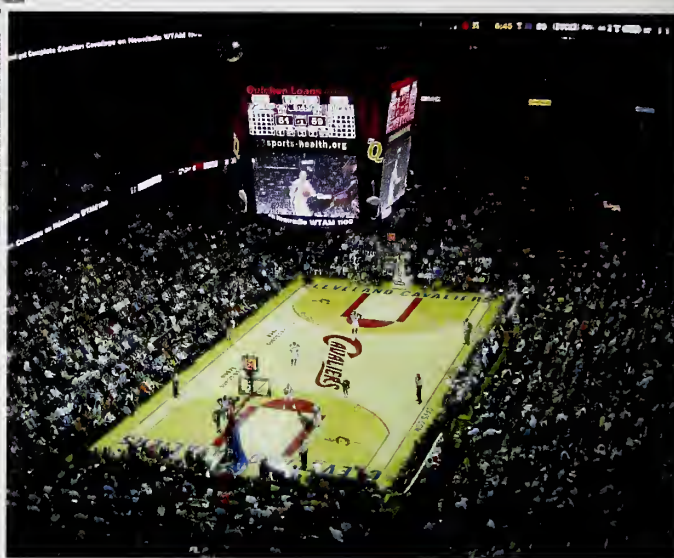
Students
participate in
leadership and
social justice
program.

Spark is a new
leadership
program from
the Office of
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Spark is
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Jessica Pettitt.





UPC Takes a Trip to Cleveland!



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CEDAR POINT
TRIP

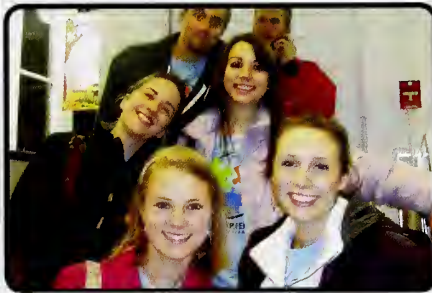
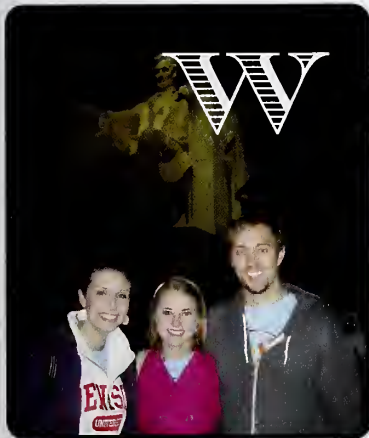
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Leadership Fellows' trip to National
Conference on Student Leadership

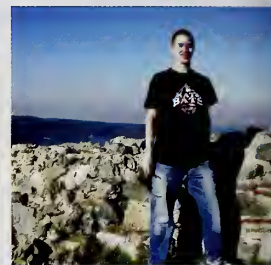
WASHINGTON D.C.

Nov. 21-24, 2009



Here, There and Everywhere

**Students do something great for their Denison education...
they LEAVE! (for awhile)**



A taste of something new

With Denison's Off-campus Study program, students get the opportunity to experience a variety of different cultures and people.





A Denison education engages the world.

Off-campus study acts as a catalyst in a Denison education. Through its purposeful combination of classroom and experiential learning, off-campus study provides a constructive opportunity for students to hone their analytical literacy as well as to cultivate the moral/ethical competency and capacity for civic engagement associated with a liberal arts education.



Break Away

Alternative Winter Break

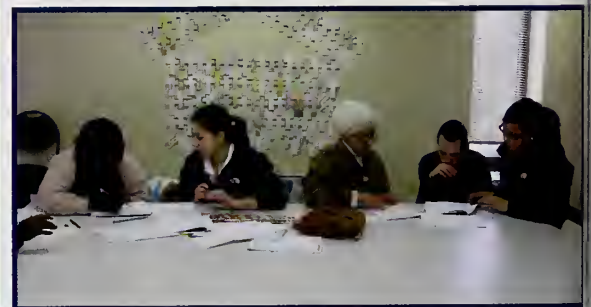


During the last week of winter break every year, small groups of Denison students "break away" from campus life to immerse themselves in different social issues facing the nation. During the 2009-2010 school year, Break Away enjoyed its most successful year since its inception. Six completely student-led service trips were led across the country on a wide variety of issues, including environmental justice, homelessness and hunger, healthcare, and urban issues.



"Break Away is an organization that helps students step outside the boundaries of everyday life. What sets us apart from other service trips is our emphasis on education and reflection along with direct service."

-Colleen Henegan
Environmental Justice Trip Co-Leader



Silly Picture Awards

You sent them...and we accepted

We all love taking crazy pictures. They represent quick moments in time when it makes perfect sense to pose like a statue in the middle of a fountain or to ftwist your mouth into a grin that previously was not thought humanly possible. These are the pictures you

submitted that we thought were representative of these moments, and capture memories that help define what this school year was all about.





Vacation, all we ever wanted

Students take a much-needed break

March 13-21, 2010

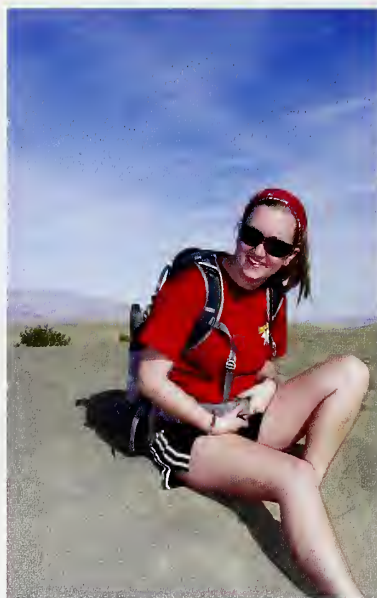
Denison students took a week off during mid-March for some much-needed relaxation and fun. Reports indicate that students went everywhere--out of the country and right down the road--but had a great time no matter what they did.

Amy Novak, Katelynn Sliney and Natalie Pariano of the Adytum attended a media conference in NYC.

Many students ventured up to the Windy City to experience the Chicago River's stunning new color on St. Patrick's Day.

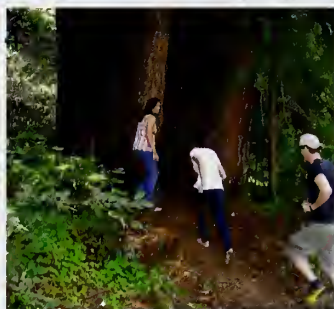
Some students took advantage of the full week off to take trips much farther from Denison-- and came back with the tans to prove it!

Students also chose to partake in Denison sponsored trips to Costa Rica and California.



Location, location, location!

- 1.) Death Valley
- 2.) Fort Myers Beach, FL.
- 3.) Times Square, NY City
- 4.) Santa Barbara, CA
- 5.) The Beach!
- 6.) Middle Dredge
- 7.) Grant Park, Chicago

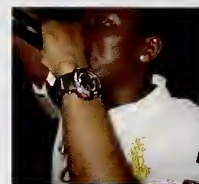




Reviews



Musical groups rock Denison's campus



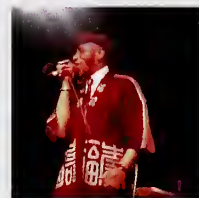
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Wiz Khalifa,
January 23, 2010



★★★★★

Five Times August
November 3, 2009



★★★★★

Mos Def and
Persia Sound,
February 20, 2010



★★★★★

Everclear, October
16, 2009



★★★★★

Blessid Union of
Souls, March 27,
2010

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VAIL SERIES A BIG HIT WITH STUDENTS

CHANTICLEER

Sunday, October 4,
2009
Swasey Chapel | 4pm



This Grammy award-winning ensemble performed more than 100 concerts in 2009-10, with programs ranging from Renaissance to jazz and from gospel to venturesome new music. Chanticleer is known around the world as "an orchestra of voices."



FROM THE TOP

Saturday, November 7,
2009
Swasey Chapel | 8pm



Hosted by the acclaimed pianist Christopher O'Riley, the "wildly popular" NPR program celebrated its 10th birthday with a special concert at Denison featuring some of the show's favorite young alumni from past seasons.



IMANI WINDS

With STEFON HARRIS,
vibraphone

Friday, January 29,
2010
Swasey Chapel | 8pm



Best described as "a dazzling display of sounds and tones not typical to the classical music lover's ear," the innovative woodwind quintet successfully marries classical with jazz and world influences. On this occasion, the astonishing young vibraphonist-composer Stefon Harris joined the quintet in performing his new work created especially for the Imani Winds.



RUSSIAN NATIONAL ORCHESTRA with YUJA WANG, piano

Sunday, February 28, 2010
Swasey Chapel | 7pm



In demand throughout the music world ever since its 1990 premiere, the RNO, conducted by Patrick Summers, shares the stage with the "marvelously gifted" Yuja Wang, known for her "blazing technique and rare instinct for poetry." This performance marked Yuja's fifth appearance at Denison University since 2004.



LADIES NIGHT OUT



Slogan: "LNO is Forever"

Purpose: A close group of friends that come together to share the common love of music. The friendships fostered and the harmonies blended will withstand the test of time as their tradition of excellence is passed down.



Old-Time Music on the Hill

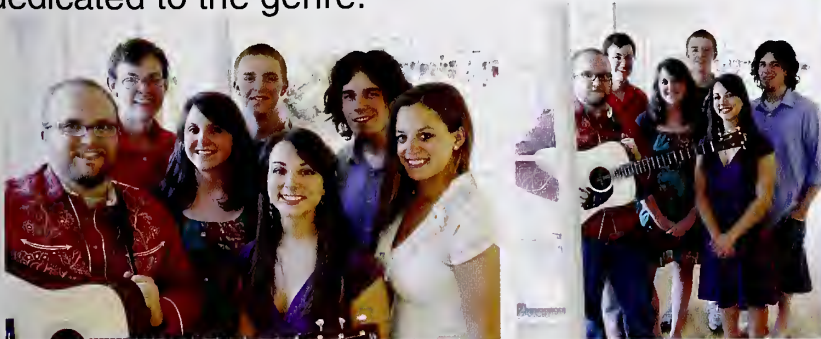
Denison's Rich Bluegrass Tradition Finds a Permanent Home in the Music Department

Article by **Patrick Kirchner**, featured in the Denison Magazine

Andy Carlson calls it "being bitten by the bug." Casey Cook refers to it as "a healthy addiction." Their students know it as "just getting that feeling."

No matter how you describe it, once you catch it, once it worms its way into your heart, there's no fighting the intoxicating power of bluegrass music. And, man, that bluegrass bug has become an epidemic around the hill these days. It's so infectious, that Denison's music department is adding a brand new program to its curriculum, codirected by Carlson and Cook, beginning this fall: a certified academic concentration in bluegrass for music majors.

Unlike Western European classical music, bluegrass as a formal study is largely uncharted in the world of academia. But a small handful of schools are pioneering a path to bring the old string band tradition out of the Appalachian foothills and into the halls of higher ed. With the unveiling of its bluegrass program, Denison joins only two other schools in the country—East Tennessee State University and South Plains College in Texas—to offer a certified curriculum dedicated to the genre.



Rusted Root Rocks the Stage for Aestavalia

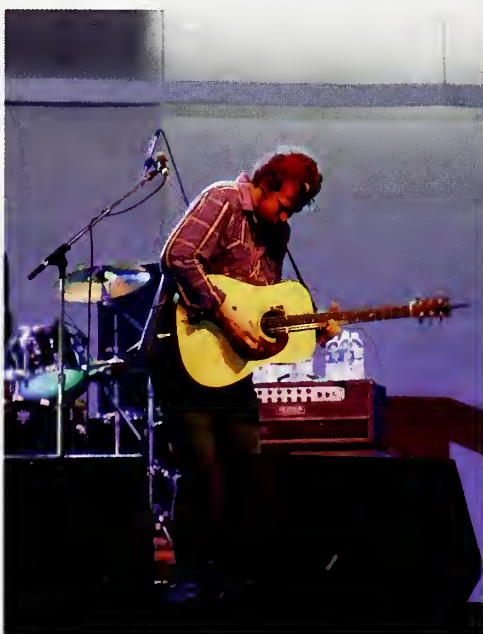
Band a success as the last concert of the year, giving students a nice farewell to 'Send Them on Their Way'

On April 23, 2010, the Student Activities Office and the University Programming Council brought popular 90's band Rusted Root to campus to perform at Aestavalia, Denison's annual spring concert.

The band, who performed a number of uptempo songs including their famous 'Send Me On My Way,' was lively and entertaining. Students even rushed the stage when the hit song came on.

The celebration started in the Mitchell Center with a buffet-style dinner served in disposable, reusable plastic take-home containers and contained an assortment of delicious foods, many of which were grown locally.

As a capstone to the Earth Week celebration, Aestavalia was a success.



DU Orchestra Performs Final Concert of the Year

The Denison University Orchestra, directed by Andy Carlson, associate professor of music, performed at 7 p.m., on Saturday, May 1, in Swasey Chapel. The concert featured two symphonic works, including a newly written string orchestra arrangement, "Red Haired Boy," by Carlson and the third movement of associate professor Ching-chu Hu's violin concerto, "Fire Spirit," in which Hu conducted and Carlson played the violin. Students also performed "Symphony No. 5" by Schubert and "Marche Slave" by Tchaikovsky.

Founded by Carlson in 1999, the Denison University Orchestra has grown from a 13-piece baroque orchestra to a 60-member full symphonic orchestra under his direction. When created, this group was the first all-student orchestra in Denison's history.





Denison's 65th Annual D-Day Rocks with Mos Def and Persia Sound

Article by Manny Horsford

Over the next 45 minutes or so, the hip-hop artist captivated the audience with tracks like "Twilight Speedball" and "Ghetto Rock."

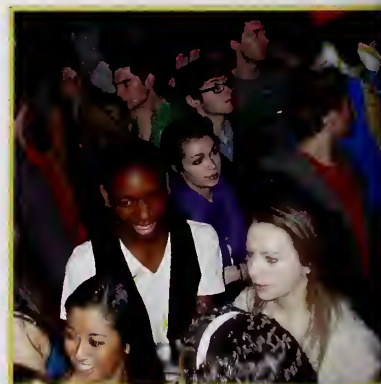
D-Day Chair Kevin Lynch '11 was pleased with the turnout and positive response. "I think for me seeing the final product of something that large is really rewarding. The D-Day committee did a great job helping me put all this together, and it wouldn't have gone as smoothly as it did if it weren't for them."

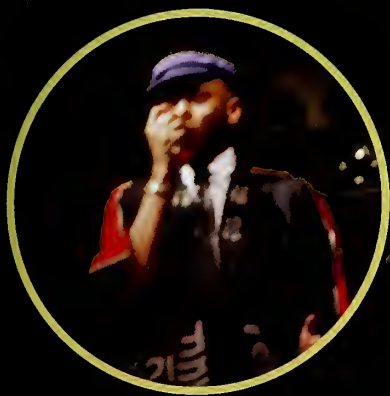
Lynch also shared his thoughts on D-Day itself, giving his own take on why it has become an essential Denison tradition. "I think, for some, it might just be an event to plan, but, for me, D-Day is a day where everyone can get together and celebrate being students at Denison."

As you walked into the Mitchell Athletic Center, it was impossible not to notice the transformation that had taken place in just 12 hours. The tennis courts were non-existent; a large tarp covered the track floor; there were barricades everywhere. It was all for the annual D-Day concert, a Denison tradition going strong at 65 years. This year, the headliner was hip-hop artist and film star Mos Def.

In the hours leading up to the show, the audience grew drastically in size, from the hundreds checking out the opening acts to the more than 1000 gathered for the main event. Mos Def took the stage around 11:30 p.m., opening up with the unreleased track "The Tournament," before leading into his hit "Supermagic."

"I enjoyed the performance by Mos Def," said Mario Zepeda '13. "He is a living legend."





D-DAY 2010

Burpees Seedy Theatrical Company

Comedy at its Wackiest



Burpee's Seedy Theatrical Company Presents

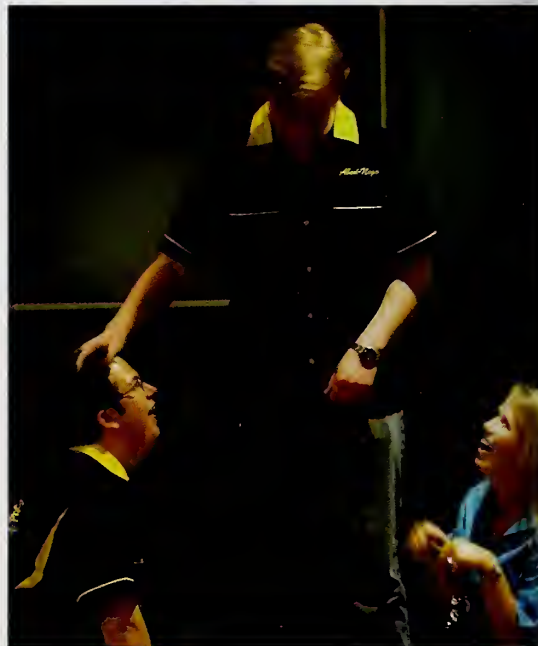
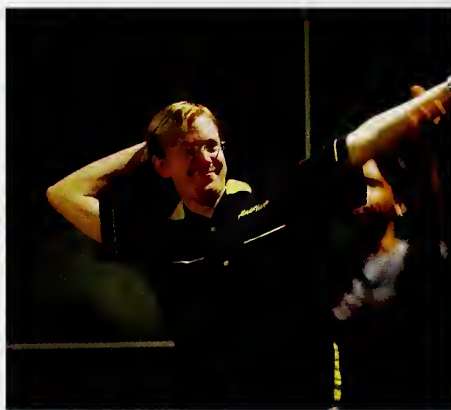
Starring

KATIE DAHM

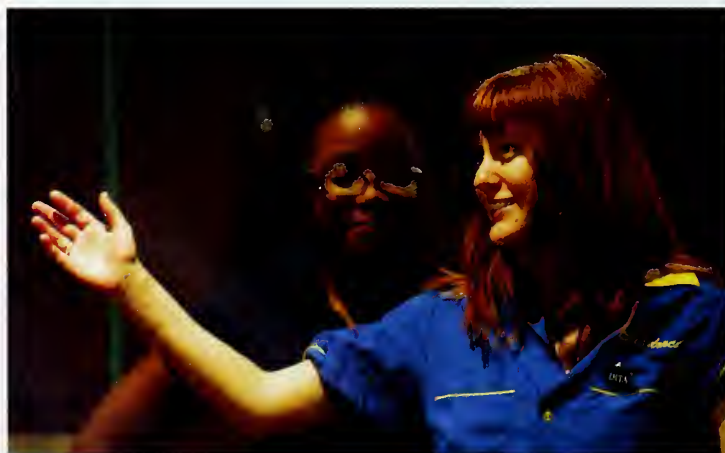
TARA DEMMY

BOBBY MCGLYNN

SUNDAY MAY 2, 2010 SLAYTER AUDITORIUM



The Burpees' improvisational prowess has kept the university laughing for more than 30 years. This year, seniors Katie Dahm, Tara Demmy and Bobby McGlynn helped to continue the tradition.





Juniors Nick Elliot and Will Georgic get their 'jorts' on

"The Valentine's Day Concert is probably my favorite all year." -Liz Hubbard

"I'm Yours"

-Jason Mraz

The Denison Hilltoppers

The Denison Hilltoppers, who have been striving for musical excellence and brotherhood since 1978, rocked the Bandersnatch at their Valentine's Day concert, which never fails to be a favorite of students.





Denison's Student Art Collective Sells Soup to Fight Hunger

"Empty Bowls" for New Beginnings

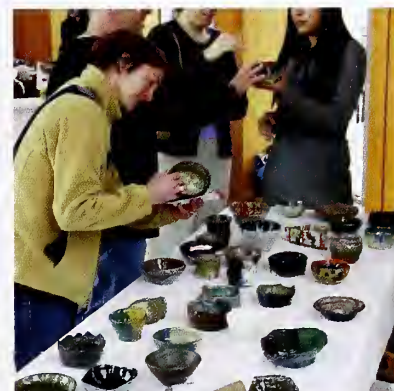
Denison University's Student Art Collective sold handmade bowls filled with soup on Thursday, Nov. 19, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Welsh Hills room of the Burton D. Morgan Center and 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Soup Loft in Granville. The event was titled "Empty Bowls," and the proceeds benefited the New Beginnings Domestic Violence Shelter and the Licking County Salvation Army's meal programs.

The bowls for the Empty Bowls soup sale are creations from the Bowl-A-Thon in conjunction with the Art Marathon held earlier this fall at the Bryant Arts Center. The Empty Bowls



fundraising events coincide with National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness week.

These events were made possible through a collaboration of the D.U. Art Collective, the Studio Art Program, Denison Museum, Annual Campus Theme Fund, The Soup Loft and Whatever Works Art Space.



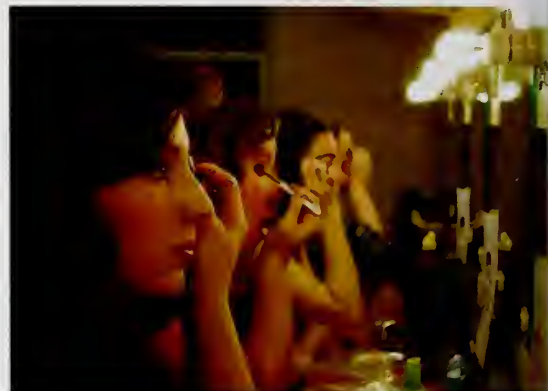
"Leaving on a Jet Plane" - John Denver

Departures

Article by **Courtney Vinopal**

After a successful production of *Inherit the Wind*, the Denison Theatre department produced a very different but nonetheless intriguing play, Peter Pauze's *Departures*. Pauze wrote the play with the help of a Denison R.C. Good Fellowship, which gave him a full-year sabbatical to work on various projects.

The structure of "Departures" stands out from most other plays. Rather than having a definite beginning and end, the play used what playwright Peter Pauze calls "an unusual 'jigsaw puzzle' format that plays with time." Freshman Keith Mullens Jr., who also acted in "Inherit the Wind," played the character of Martin.



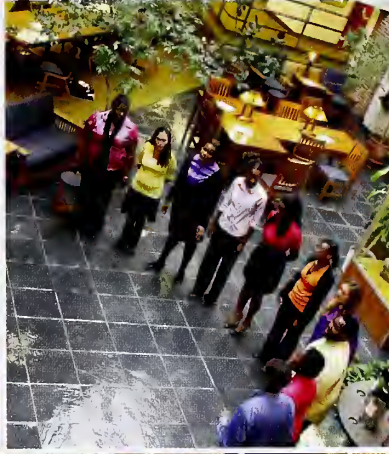
"Human beings seem to have a **love-hate** relationship with change: we seldom want things to stay the way they are, but we also fear **change** and try to avoid it." - Peter Pauze

The production of a play is very much a group effort, and "Departures" was no exception. The director, Jon Putnam, was always engaged with the cast. When describing his role in the rehearsal process, Putnam said, "It's my job to make sure the actors have explored the many different ways each moment onstage can be played and then to shape it into a whole. Theatre is very much a collaboration, and it's my job to make the piece a coherent production."



"Can't Give Up Now"

Tehillah a Hit Performance

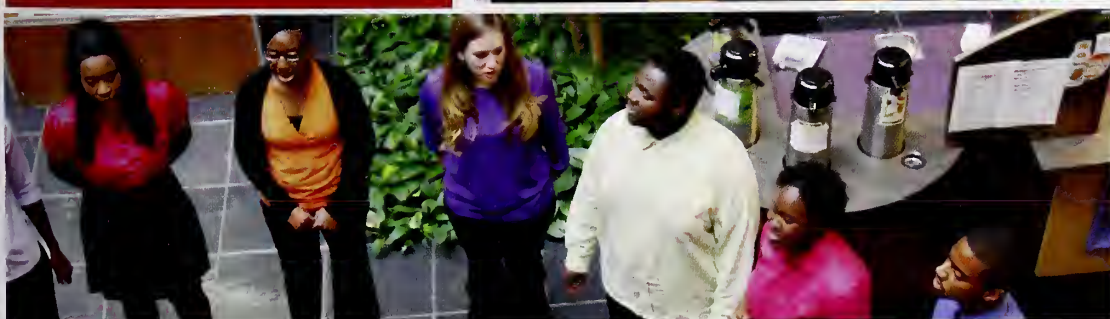


Students sing Tehillah's praise

Tehillah, which means "to sing a hymn of spontaneous praise to God," is a group of students with a goal to expose the Denison community to a positive and inspirational message through showcasing various arrangements of gospel music and to spread the gospel through praise and worship. Tehillah is made up of a small group of like-minded students, united in the same purpose, who collectively select the diverse array of music to be performed. Tehillah's 10 members are selected through advertised auditions. Tehillah is available to perform at Denison events as well as other invited events.



Tehillah performs a concert in the William Howard Doane Library.



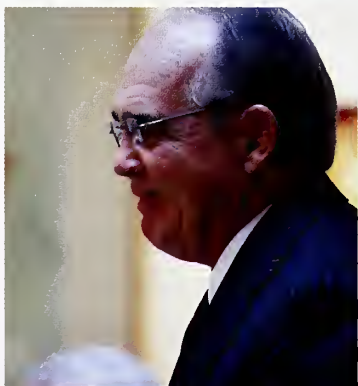
The Bryant Arts Center

This year, the historic Cleveland Hall turned 105 and it began a new life as the Bryant Arts Center. But turning a century-old building into an eco-friendly, high-tech marvel- all while respecting the architectural traditions of the structure is no easy task.

The initial design for the renovation came from principal architect Jack Beyer, Denison class of 1954 and lead partner with the New York firm Beyer Blinder Belle, which boasts such projects as Grand Central Terminal, the Smithsonian Institution, the Ellis Island Museum, the Apollo Theater, the Chicago Merchandise Mart, and the Shanghai Cultural Plaza. The firm has been recognized with three Presidential Design Awards, the Medal of Honor from the AIA New York Chapter, the national AIA Firm Award, the Historic Districts Council's Landmarks Lion Award, and more than 100 other awards for design and planning.

Denison trustees reveal the new arts center.

Students pass out programs to the dedication ceremony of The Bryant Arts Center.



Don Bryant '64 gives his dedication speech for The Bryant Arts Center.





"You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet"
DU Wop
-Bachman-Turner Overdrive



Above: Denison's a cappella group DU Wop in a practice session and in a performance at the William Howard Doane Library.



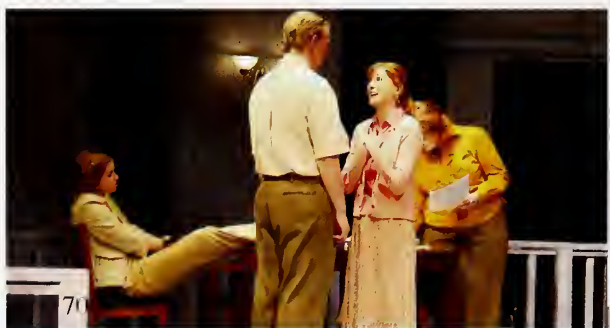
Student Actors Shine on Stage

Inherit the Wind is a hit down the hill

The Denison University Theatre Department presented "Inherit the Wind," written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert Edwin Lee, and directed by Peter Pauza, associate professor of theatre, at 8 p.m., on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3, and Tuesday through Saturday, Oct. 6-10, 2009, in the Ace Morgan Theatre.

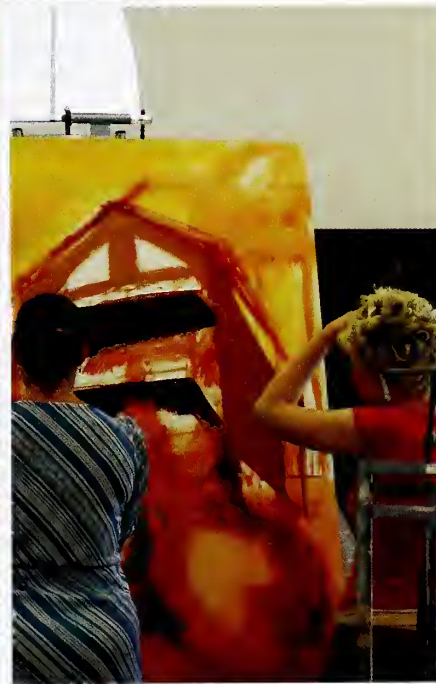
"Inherit the Wind" is an all-too-relevant courtroom drama that crackles with colorful characters, passionate points of view, and an exciting, intelligent exploration of freedom of expression, the tyranny of conformity, and the sometimes rocky relationship between the individual and the community.

"Inherit the Wind" featured the following seniors: Allison Brogan, Kathryn Dahm, Tara Demmy, Zachary Elmassian, Leah Ewing, Erica Hughes, Robert McGlynn, Kathleen Munford, Natasha Wright; sophomores: Rorie Dean, Alexa Dorris, Nicholas Ennen, Elisabeth Giffin; and first-year students: Cheree Cain, Cameron Fitchett, John Hewson, Keith Mullings Jr, Breanna Rankin. Cynthia Turnbull, associate professor of theatre, was costume designer. Tamara Honesty, Vail artist-in-residence, was scenic and lighting designer. Sophomore Rachel Nin was the stage manager.





Denison art students
utilize the new
creative spaces in the
Bryant Arts Center at
Cleveland Hall



Painting (above), ceramics (center),
drawing (right) and printmaking
(bottom) classes bring the arts to life
at De

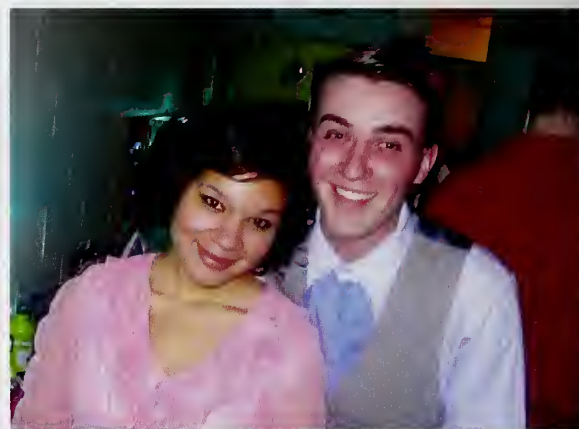
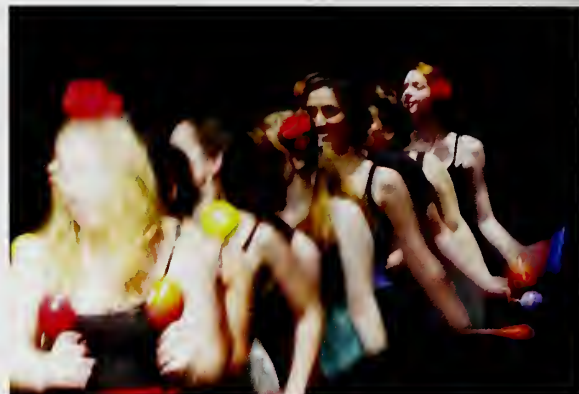
Norton

article by **Courtney Vinopal**

A cast of 23 dedicated performers worked hard on senior Bobby McGlynn's production "Norton," a musical set in mid-1800s San Francisco. The story focused on the historical figure Joshua Norton, an investor who decided to proclaim himself Emperor of the United States.

McGlynn began research for the show about three and a half years ago-the production featured many events that actually transpired at the time. He spent six months writing the music and lyrics for "Norton," and four months writing the dialogue. The musical is sponsored by DITA, and is completely student-produced.

Senior Erica Hughes was the director, sophomore Rachel Nin was stage manager, sophomore Abby Milton was assistant stage manager, senior Alison Waldman was choreographer and senior Katie Dahm was in charge of costumes. Visiting assistant professor of music Kevin Wines, the only faculty member involved, served as the accompanist.





Hookups and Hangups



Shipwrecked

Article by **Natalie Olivio**



The Denison Theatre Department's production, "Shipwrecked! An Entertainment", had flying wombats, Aboriginal warriors, deadly whirlpools, and 10 cast members that produced it all. Pulitzer Prize winner Donald Marguiles's unconventional play followed the journey of Victorian gentleman Louis deRougemont, played by freshman Skylar Jordan, as he chased adventures on the high seas.



This play challenged the imagination by calling for cast members to portray multiple characters and to provide most of the sound effects. The lack of elaborate special affects was part of playwright Marguiles's intention "to strip away the trappings of spectacle and get back to what theater does best: tell stories."



MIX MASTERS

by Alison Beth Waldman

If you shopped at American Eagle Outfitters last summer you probably heard a charming mix of songs (the backdrop for your polo-perusing), and perhaps you recognized a certain mid-Ohio campus gracing the store's TV screens. Thanks to Keith Keegan, Granville resident, V.P. of marketing for American Eagle, and fan of Denison's radio station, WDUB Denison was chosen as one of three schools to kick-start the store's new campaign, which features colleges and their radio stations. (UCLA and the University of Wisconsin were the other two.) The Doobie's executive board was tasked with creating a playlist for their biggest audience ever. So, with help from their DJs, the board whittled the station's 60,000-song library down to 57 tracks to be played in 950 stores nationwide from August through September.

So how do we make the perfect playlists from our own collections? We asked the Doobie staff for their professional tips.

Every playlist requires coherence, meaning, and a solid theme ("electric music" or "80s favorites" or "Broadway").

Order is important-the songs should flow together nicely from one to the next. Listen for similarities in tone like the cross between rock and blues in "The Wind Cries Mary" by Jimi Hendrix followed by B.B. King's "The Thrill is Gone." Showcase a variety of artists and albums within the style or theme to avoid unhealthy repetition. For a dance party, fun and upbeat

Zach Nixon, live on air



WDUB "The Doobie"

Marty Rosenbaum, Station Manager
Jane Hainze, Station Coordinator
Alex Chan, Program Director
Zach Nixon, Music Director
Dr. Anuta Waters,
Faculty Leadership

tunes are best (think "Lollipop" by MIKA or "Heads Will Roll" by the Yeah Yeah Yeahs). If the event is more mellow, John Mayer is a great fall-back.

Consider the age group and interests of your audience. Great go-tos for a large audience, like American Eagle shoppers, are MGMT, The Beatles, and the Dave Matthews Band.

Have a favorite song that you like to hear no matter what you're doing? Put it on there. Our DJs' favorites for every playlist are the Allman Brothers' "Melissa," "Dance Anthem of the 80s" by Regina Spektor, "Time Waits for No One" by the Rolling Stones, "Good Day" by Tally Hall, and anything by the Disco Biscuits.

Be sure your playlist is long enough to play throughout the entire event or show without repeating any songs.

If making a mix for your honey, some romantic classics to consider are "Wonderful Tonight" by Eric Clapton, "Something" by The Beatles, "The Luckiest" by Ben Folds, and "Incident on 57th Street" by Bruce Springsteen.



Denison Museum

Curating Culture



The Asian collection comprises the largest percentage of the entire collection with approximately 4,000 items. Most of the objects come from Burma and China, with some pieces from Thailand. Denison also houses a Japanese netsuke collection, featuring about two hundred pieces mostly in ivory.

The European collection contains about 1,000 items, and has a broad scope, ranging from the fifteenth century through the present. The collection primarily consists of prints, drawings, and paintings.

There are about 1,000 objects by United States artists in the Denison collection. Of these, most are prints, etchings, lithographs, drawings, and woodcuts. The remainder of the collection comprises paintings, sculpture, photographs, and watercolors.

The Central American holdings, primarily from the Kuna culture located on the San Blas islands off the coast of Panama, range in date from the late nineteenth to the mid twentieth century. The main objects are textiles, wood figural sculptures, baskets, jewelry, ceramics, household and ceremonial items, ritual spears and arrows, manuscripts, and musical instruments.

The Denison Museum is committed to creating valuable inclusive and interdisciplinary experiences in the deep exploration of visual culture in the context of liberal education. The Museum seeks to engage visitors through its high-quality exhibitions and thought-provoking public programs focused on the world's many forms of visibility, while preserving, developing and caring for the Museum's collections, donated and acquired over Denison University's history. In so doing, the Museum strives to serve diverse local, regional, national and international audiences as a cultural resource that furthers recognition of the interrelationship of multiple forms of knowledge.

The Denison Museum in Burke Hall houses the collections and exhibition spaces of Denison University. The collections comprise nearly 8,000 objects from Asia, Africa, Europe, and North and Central America. The display spaces are not only used to showcase the permanent collection, but are also devoted to the presentation of a wide variety of exhibitions. The work of senior art majors is presented at the end of each season.

The Denison Museum is dedicated to providing students, faculty, and staff of the University, as well as the wider community, with a first-hand cultural experience. An on-going program of lectures, symposia, visiting artists, gallery tours, and other events are available to the Denison audience and the general public.





"Dance, Dance" -Fall Out Boy



"I Like To Move It" -Reel 2 Real

Dance Team Rocks Halftime

Denison's Big Red Dance Team is an organization whose purpose is entertainment. The team performs fun, exciting dance routines during halftime at Denison football and basketball games, as well as during Relay for Life and Denison Idol. The team has 17 members.

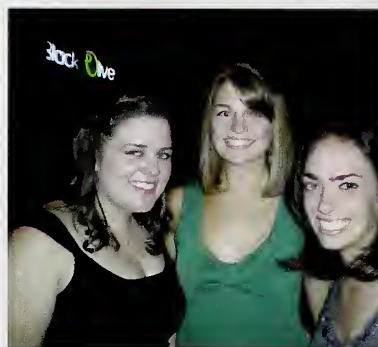


Senior Spotlight

Senior Dance Team members Stephanie Churchill, Alyssa Chernicky and Kelly Maryanski are recognized for their leadership and participation by family and friends at the girls' basketball Senior Appreciation game.



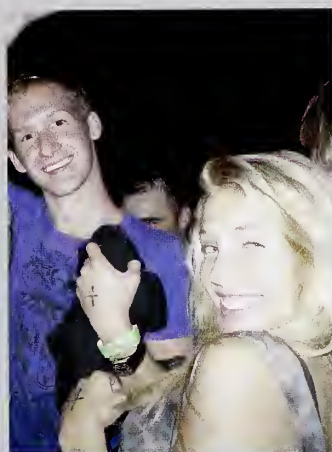
"JUST *Lady Gaga* DANCE"





Favorite Songs to Dance to...

"Tik Tok" by Kei\$a
 "Bad Romance" by Lady GaGa
 "Swag Surfin'" by Fast Life Yungstaz

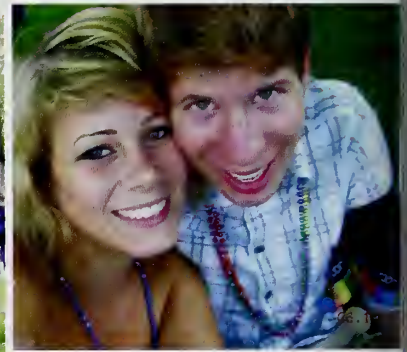


This page is dedicated to the Denison party scene that often dominates our weekend (and sometimes weekday) lives. Here's to getting dressed up and dancing the night away with your friends after a long week of schoolwork and to realizing that college is the only time that wearing a spacesuit to a party will be socially acceptable.

FUN IN THE SUN



Denison Students
enjoy a fun day at
the beach.







D.I.S.A.

The Denison International Student Association





Dr. Rettig's biology students
take a trip to Ebaugh pond



In Ebaugh Labs, students
work together with great
chemistry

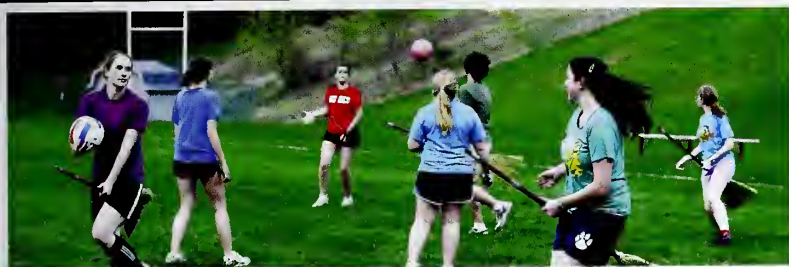


The Lost Boys

*Rebuilding
Sudan*

During the second Sudanese civil war, thousands of children were displaced or orphaned. In 2001, more than 3,500 of these "lost boys" were relocated to communities in the United States. The documentary "The Lost Boys of Sudan" was shown at Denison in November.

In addition, three of those men presented a lecture in Swasey Chapel on November 5. William Mou, Samuel Anei and Ariik Ajak shared their personal accounts about the tragedy of the war and the possibilities for rebuilding Sudan.



Quidditch

Article by Liza Raino-Odgen

Finally Denison students can get out of their dorms, and out of this world! For those who read the Harry Potter books (earning fifty points for reading them all), some might be wondering, "Huh? Quidditch in the muggle world? What is this Gobbledegook?"

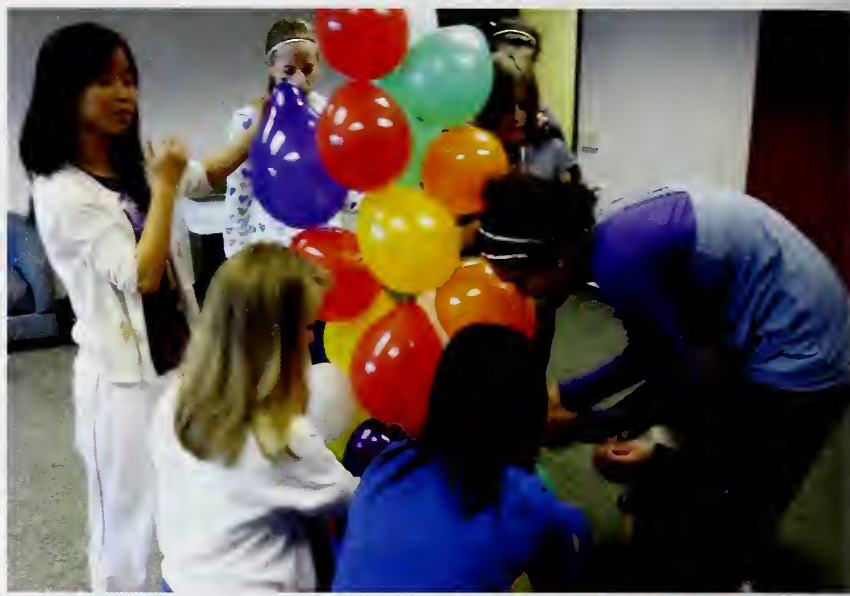
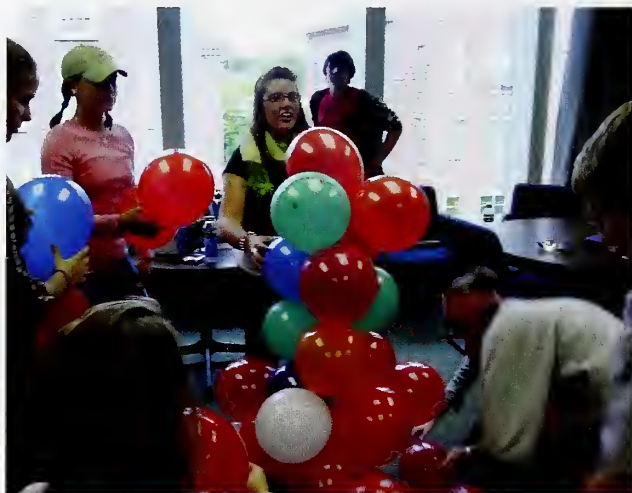
Well, to straighten it out: Quidditch is no longer confined to the wizarding world! With a broom, six hula hoops, three dodgeballs, a volleyball, a dream and a strong constitution, anyone can join the noble ranks of Quidditch teams around the world.

To find out more, visit www.colledgequidditch.com, the headquarters of the Intercollegiate Quidditch Association. The IQA. This is real. So real, in fact, that 226 schools have joined it-including Kenyon. So now, students are encouraged to "step out into the night, and pursue that flighty temptress, adventure," by joining the Quidditch team.



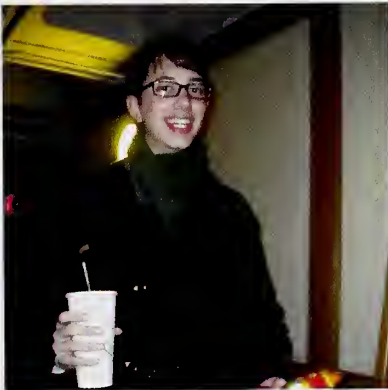
DCA Companions

Chairs: Coral Breuer
and Nate Hammond



DCA Companions is a unique volunteer opportunity to build strong relationships with local middle school students in Newark. By meeting once a week, these Denison students become role models for students who otherwise might not have constructive role models.





"Say Yeah"

Wiz Khalifa

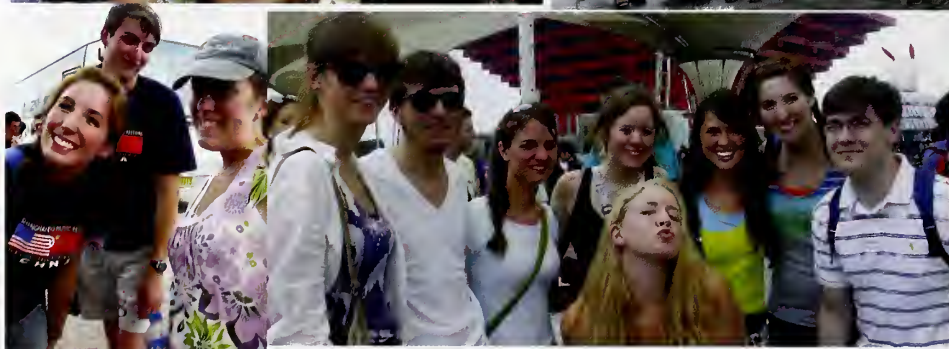
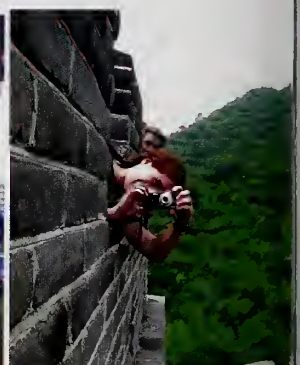
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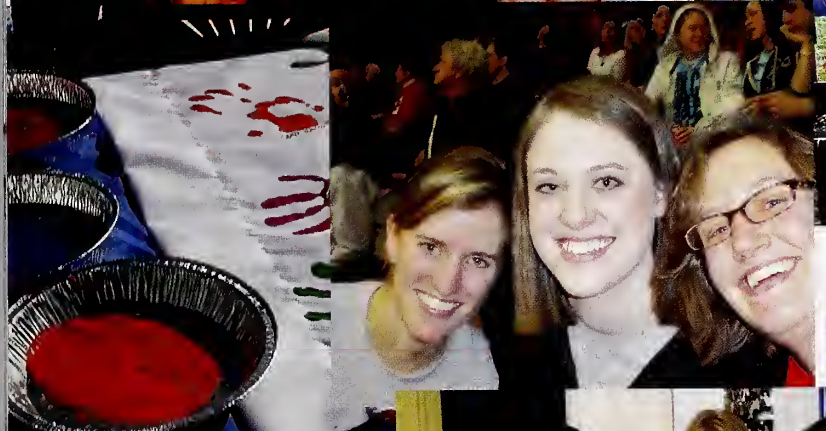
Denison's Music Ensembles become Cultural Ambassadors to China during the 2010 Shanghai EXPO.

"China Girl"

-David Bowie and Iggy Pop



"Just to See You
Smile" -Tim McGraw



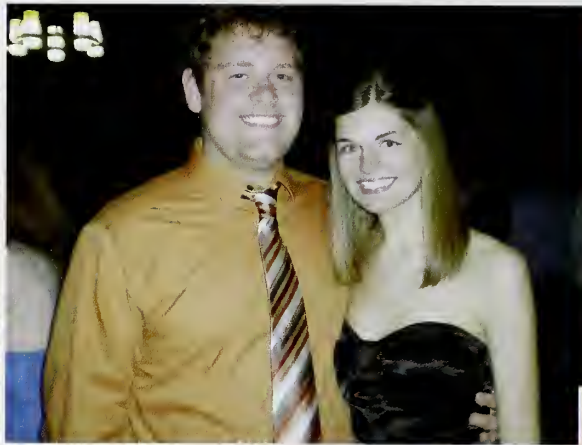


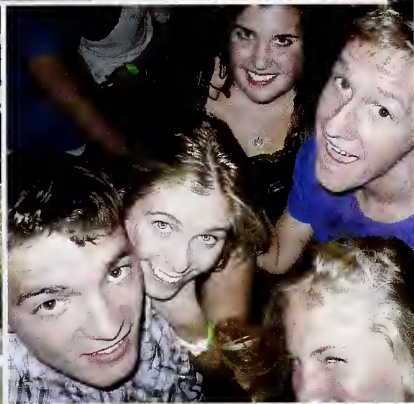
Denison students spend their free time going to concerts on campus, supporting their Big Red teams, and hanging out with their friends. No matter what they are doing, they are always having fun!



*"I Don't Want to Miss
a Thing" -Aerosmith*













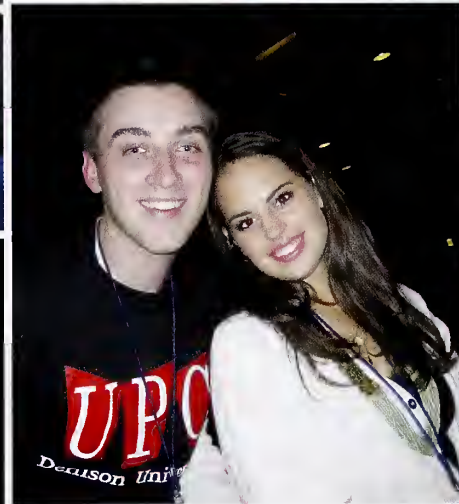
University Programming Council brings campus events to life

Denison's University Programming Council is the force responsible for a great deal of the entertainment that takes place on campus. The group, which consists of many committees, is headed up by its executive board. This board includes President Patrick Hewitt, VP Quillen Fava, Finance Director Joe Winegardner, Secretary Ashley Taylor, Comedy Director Sarah Eichner, Concerts Co-Directors Kevin Lynch and Joe Paat, Special Events Director Emily Behan, Trips and Games Director Amanda Daniels, Graphic Design Director Torie Conn, Public Relations Director Kate Six and Advisor Natalie Pariano.



Denison UPC members attended NACUA, the National Association for Campus Activities, which aims to advance campus activities in higher education. During their time at the conference, UPC members scouted out new performers and comedians to bring to campus next year.





Denison UPC members watching American Idol judge Karen Diogriaris at NACA.



Environmental Education

Club

Students involved with Denison's Environmental Education Club act as mentors for local 2nd Grade students from Granville Elementary School once a week.

Co-Chairs: Lizzie Omeara and Kate Henderson

Participants: Colleen Henegan, Kelsey Blonkewitz, Juliana Lisuk, Grant Adams, Dylan Beach, and Christy Conley



The Denison Community Governance Association



Class of 2011 Senators

Class of 2012 Senators

Class of 2013 Senators

Community Senators



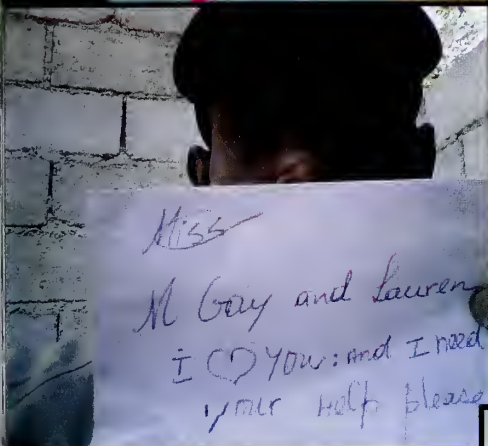
The Executive Board

Hope for Haiti

Article by Sarah Richmond

An earthquake that reached a 7.0 on the Richter scale struck on Jan. 12 near Port-Au-Prince, causing widespread damage and destruction. Among the many who are awaiting news about family and friends in Haiti are Denison students. Junior sociology/anthropology major Lauren Sabo from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, traveled to Haiti over winter break. She said "I can't even imagine what the people are going through. I do know, however, that the people are tough, resilient and very hopeful."

In response to this disaster, the Haiti Relief Coordinating Committee sponsored a Haiti Relief Concert, which brought together performance acts from both Denison and its surrounding communities. Some of the acts included the Church of God of Licking County Choir, as well as Denison's own Ladies Night Out, Hilltoppers, Burpees, Bluegrass Ensemble, and other noteworthy performances. The proceeds went to Children's International Lifeline in Haiti.



Habitat for Humanity

Rebuilding lives from the ground up

Article by Sarah Richmond

The Denison chapter of Habitat for Humanity has been working in cooperation with the Licking County affiliate, which was founded in 1987. The affiliate has worked to build an average of a half of a house per year, and in the past few years, since the Denison chapter has become active, that average has increased to two houses per year and plans are currently being made to build 10 houses in the next four years.

The organization received the President's Award for one of the strongest volunteer bases on campus with 80 active members last year and have strong ambitions for the school year. Junior Lauren Sabo from Chagrin Falls, Ohio has worked with Habitat for Humanity for eight or nine years. The values of the organization are "near and dear to my heart," she said. She stresses that this chapter is striving to work on and improve education advocacy in the upcoming year. The Habitat chapter, in alignment with this goal, is learning how to budget and what it means to be a homeowner. The members of the campus organization have already hosted an event for National Habitat Day and have been working on two houses. They also participated in the Kappa Karnation philanthropy event and Make-A-Difference Day, and they ran a tool drive in the local community.



Green Team

Improving campus sustainability
one student at a time

Co-Chairs: Nicki Jimenez and Juliana Lisuk

Treasurer: Audrey Gross

Faculty Leadership: Dr. Doug Spieles ENVS

Green Team aims to promote environmental sustainability on campus. It works to raise awareness, promote energy and water reduction through dorm wars during the winter and Earth Week in April. It tackles a variety of projects, ranging from composting and recycling to reducing Denison's carbon footprint. The members of Green Team have a desire to improve campus sustainability and promote environmental awareness. This year, Green Team helped form Denison's agricultural awareness group, also known as PEAS, and jump-started the Denison Community Garden with the help of Dr. Erin Henshaw.

Recyclemania: Trash Sort



Denison participated in a recycling contest with schools from across the country. For one day, students sifted through thousands of garbage bags to show their peers how much unneeded waste is produced on campus everyday.

Trashion Show

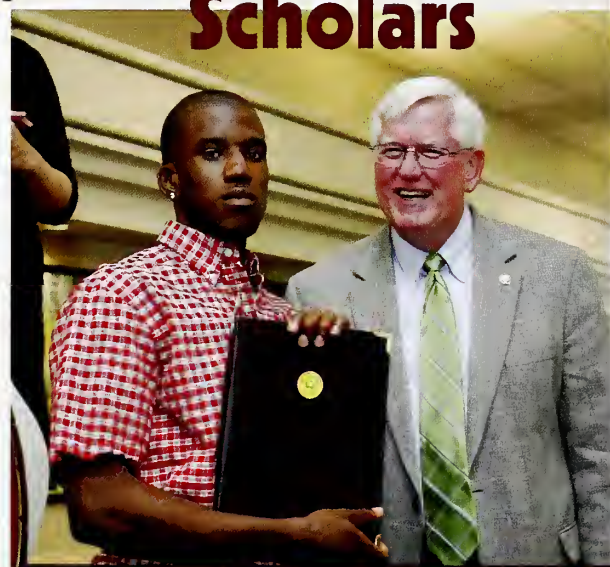


Students got their trash on at the Green Team hosted "Trashion Show" during Earth Week this year. Fabulous prizes from local Granville restaurants were awarded to senior Soraila Duquette and Ping Zeng





Denison Posse Scholars



The Homestead



Article by **Holly Burdorff**

People say that home is where the heart is. For twelve Denison University students per semester, the Homestead is where the heart is. The Homestead is located on the Denison University Biological Reserve, and its location is jokingly referred to as "North by Northwest Quad." They rely on solar panels for energy, they do their own chores, they care for animals, and they cook their own food. The Homestead's website describes the concept of this alternative lifestyle: "The Homestead is an ever-evolving experiment in community that is inhabited and maintained by Denison University students with strong commitments to a socioenvironmentally-responsible life ethic."



"Take it easy, take it easy..."

-The Eagles

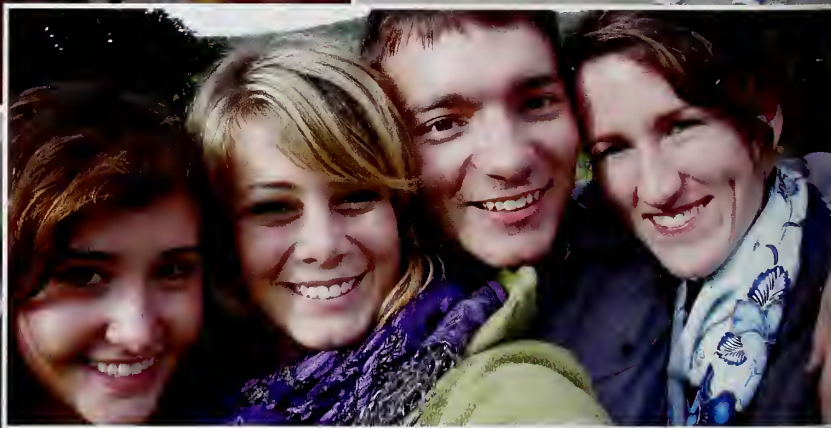
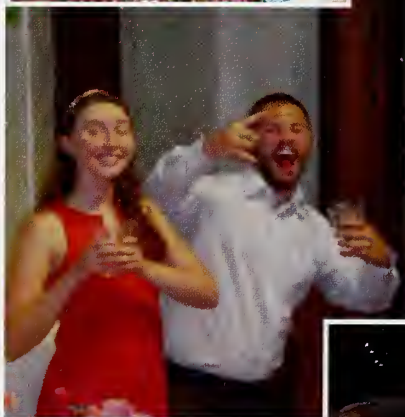
**Denison
students hang
out and take it
easy**

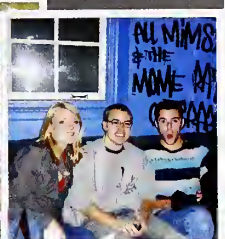
**Outside, inside,
wherever!**

Whether they are
lounging around
a dorm room or
having a picnic
outside, Denison
students make
the most of every
free moment.

**When the sun
goes down,
the fun
doesn't stop**

Seniors show their
passion for learning
as they attend a
function and get
some good quality
bonding time with
one another before
its back to the books
for a long night of
studying.





Hip Hop Night



THE BANDERSNATCH COFFEE HOUSE

..functions as a meeting place for the Denison community to study, see live music and performances, films, and socialize. Our mission is to be Denison's cultural gathering place.



Jazz Night



First-Year Induction



DRAM- Drama Prom

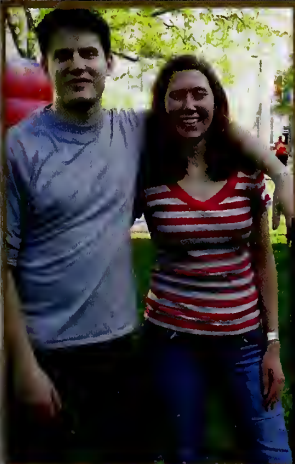


OUTLOOK EVENTS

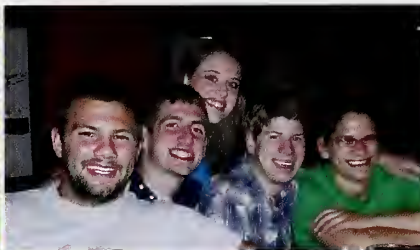


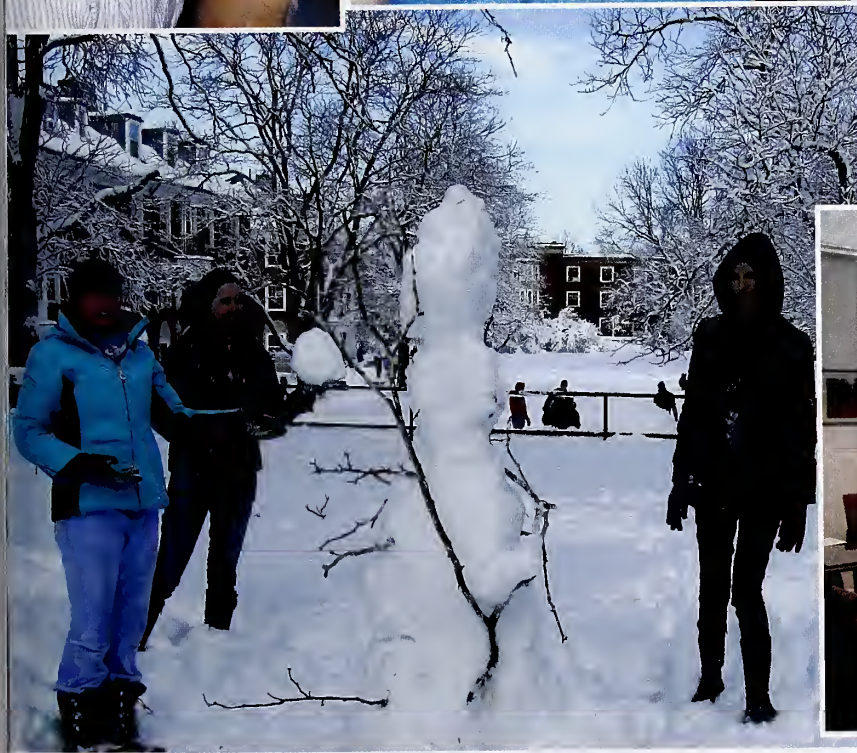
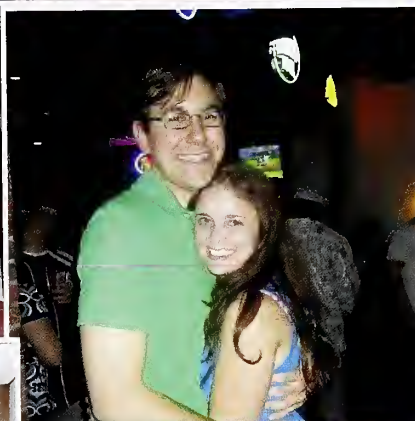


Package Room Staff



Campus Life







Article from the "100 Things We Love About Denison" article in Denison Magazine

Pinning and serenade ceremonies have been lost on many campuses around the country, but after a respite of more than two decades, the romance is back at Denison. Here's how it works: The man, a fraternity member, formally gives his national chapter pin to his girlfriend, who wears it as a symbol of the couple's pre-engagement. Then the couple's closest friends create teams that organize a week-long celebration, complete with parties, costumes, and games. (They've been known to require the couple to dress up in each other's clothes.) At week's end, the teams serenade the happy couple. Old-fashioned as the tradition may be, and crazy as the celebrations have become, we're still glad to see that, at least at Denison, chivalry is not dead.





Men of Principle *Beta Theta Pi*

Beta Theta Pi, of Denison University, say that they "are changing Denison."

The fraternity, commonly known as simply "Beta," states "We believe in the power of the mind, cultivating our own intellect and the minds of others."

"We embrace the challenges of leadership and help to prepare the leaders who will come after us."



New Kids on the Block *Kappa Sigma*

The men of Kappa Sigma, Denison's newest member of the Greek Life system, immediately made their presence known on campus as an outstanding fraternity.

Leadership: Patrick Kirsch, Sean Redmond, Michael Cobb, Jonathan Tzeng, Colin Murphy



Lambda Chi

Alpha

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha hold themselves to high levels of moral integrity act as strong leaders both on and off campus.

Colors: Green and Yellow



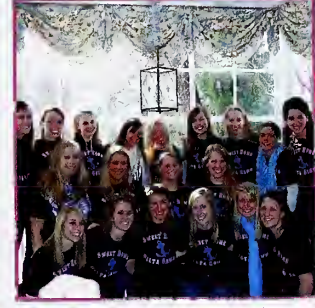
Delta Gamma's getting pumped up for a Power Puff game!



CDG's participating in the "Save a DG" relay at Anchor Splash.



DG's raking leaves at Highbook Lodge, a camp located near Cleveland, Ohio, that offers summer camp programs for youth and adults with vision impairments and other disabilities.



Delta Gamma seniors on Bid Day 2009.

"Delta Gamma offers to women of all ages a rich heritage based on principals of personal integrity, personal responsibility and intellectual honesty. Its primary purpose is to foster high ideals of friendship, promote educational and cultural interests, create a true sense of social responsibility, and develop the finest qualities of character." Delta Gamma also participates in a number of charity projects supporting the LCCVI, including a Pizza Sale, Spaghetti Dinner, and Charity Denim.

Delta *Gamma*

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Leadership: Caroline Cogan, Amy Eberlin, Sarah Wagner, Kathryn Douglass



Colors: Dark Blue and Light Blue

Purpose: To be women capable of balancing expectations, while in the pursuit of high education with social relationships and family commitments. They strive to create a family away from home, a community based on common interests and values. They desire equality and excellenc and believe that "in union, there is strength.

Philanthropy: Women Helping Women

Pi Beta Phi

Purpose: To promote friendship, develop women of intellect and integrity, cultivate leadership potential and enrich lives through community service

Philanthropy:
Arrows of Arctic,
Champions are
Readers

Colors: Wine
and Silver Blue



Kappa Alpha Theta



Kappa Alpha Theta aims to nurture members throughout their college and alumnae experience and to offer lifelong opportunities for social, intellectual, and moral growth as they meet the higher and broader demands of mature life.

The organization's purpose is to support members to learn, grow, and excel. Their core values are personal excellence, friendship/sisterhood, scholarship, service, and leadership.

Major Kappa Alpha Theta events include KATS with Bats in the Spring and Cupcakes for Casa in both Fall and Spring. Theta currently has 101 members.



Leadership

Tory Sarro, Elise Harris, Julie Kindell, Carrie Pronai, Erin Anderson, Angie Coderre, Claire Koneval, Blair Dunlevy

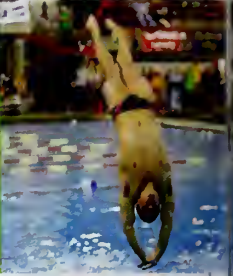


Delta Delta Delta

Purpose: To establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life and to assist its members in every possible way.



Athletics



It's the eye of the
tiger, it's the

THRILL OF THE FIGHT



Wittenberg	W	3-2
Roanoke	W	4-2
Lynchburg	L	2-6
Ohio Wesleyan	L	1-2
Oberlin	W	3-1
Kenyon	L	1-2
Earlham	W	4-3
DePauw	W	1-0
Bellarmino	L	3-4
Wooster	W	3-2

Record: 11-8-0

Wash & Jeff	W	2-1
Wittenberg	L	0-3
Ohio Wesleyan	L	2-3
Kenyon	W	3-1
Centre	W	2-1
Wooster	L	4-5
Oberlin	W	5-0
Earlham	W	4-1
Wooster	L	2-4

Fall 2009



Headlining the all-conference selections were senior Midfielder Molly McCue (Gibsonia, Pa./Aquinas Academy), the lone Big Red to appear on the first-team, and first-year Catie Merrick (Owings Mills, Md./Garrison Forest), the NCAC Newcomer of the Year.



Hey Big Red You're So Fine

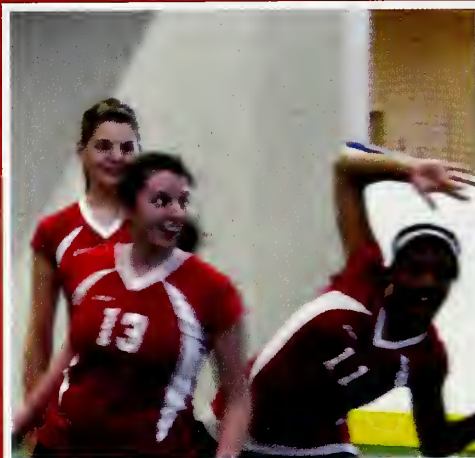
Denison Co-Ed Cheerleading Team

Give me a D! Give me a U! Denison's co-ed Cheerleading Team performs during Denison sporting events. Go team, go!



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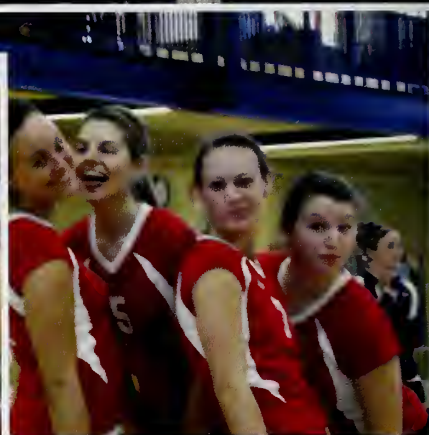
Members:

Michelle Kailey '10,
president
Katherine Hickman '10,
treasurer
Lindsey Wallace '10
Soraila Duquette '10
Cassie Faris '10
Ronne Proch '10
Ashley Taylor '10
Ellie Swensson '11
Samantha Salvato '11
Michelle Waller '12
Gabriella Gesicki '12
Jenny Lannon '12
Morgan Sturgeon '12
Ashley Kimmel '13
Patton Usry '13
Wanda Zomerdyk '13



"We Will Rock You" -Queen

Women's Volleyball



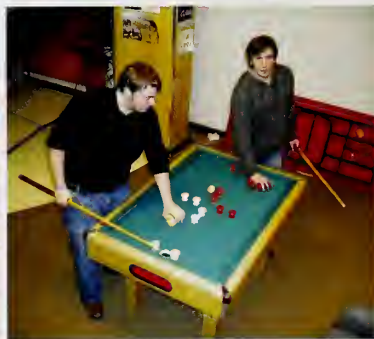
"Long May You Run" *Cross Country*



Men's Record: 9th in division
Women's Record: 19th in Division

" We've been through some things together,
with trunks of memories still to come.
We found things to do in stormy weather--
long may you run!" -Neil Young

Club Hockey



"Sail On Sailor"

-The Beach Boys

Sailing Club



Commodore: Blair Cathcart
Vice Commodore: Mary Aurora Grandinetti
Captain: Will Jaquinde
Treasurer: Rob Evans
Secretary: Mara Wilber
Social Chair: Maddie Skaggs

The members of Denison's Sailing Team, known around the school for their spectacular energy and enthusiasm both on and off the water, are also extremely dedicated to the sport they love. They sail competitively in both fall and spring and usually attend four regattas per season.



"Are You Ready..." --Three Days Grace for D.U. Football



By Chris Bagley

Four members of the Big Red football team earned spots on the All-NCAC roster. Senior Running Back Nick Krempasky was selected to the NCAC's first team. He led the team and the conference in rushing with 891 yards. He averaged 4.1 yards per carry for the season. Junior Tight End Sean Eagle, senior Offensive Guard Derek Ulsh and senior Linebacker Bill Aukerman earned All-NCAC honorable mention. Eagle led the Big Red with 20 catches for 278 yards.

Ulsh anchored the offensive line starting all 10 games for the team. Aukerman led Denison's defense, recording 54 tackles and earning NCAC player of the week on Sept. 7 after a victory at Kalamazoo.



One thing that definitely stood out among this year's schedule was the number of night games the Big Red was involved in. Four of the ten games were played under the lights at Deeds Field-Piper Stadium.



KALAMAZOO W 37-20
Wabash L 56-7
Wooster L 26-7
CASE WESTERN RESERVE L 38-13
HIRAM W 44-0
Allegheny L 35-13
Chicago L 38-7
WITTENBERG L 41-7
Kenyon W 31-27
EARLHAM L 21-17



"Hit Me With Your Best Shot"

- Pat Benetar



Intramural Sports

An organized Intramural program is offered for Denison students, faculty, and staff in a variety of competitive sports. The Intramural program provides competition in floor hockey, flag football, basketball, golf, volleyball, indoor soccer, tennis, sand volleyball, dodgeball and softball. The program is flexible and may offer other Intramural events depending on student interest.

SPORTS



"Whip it...



Whip it good"

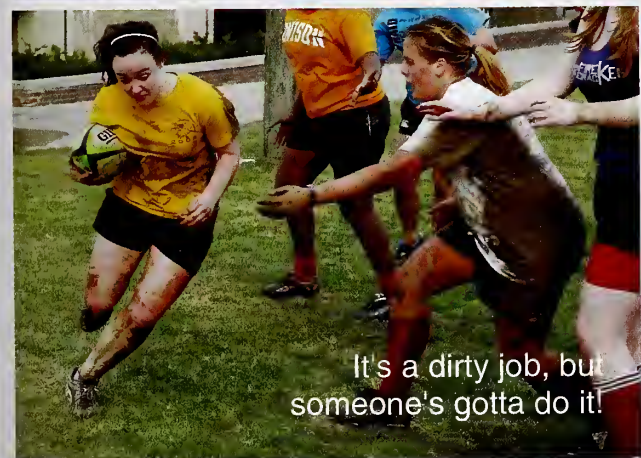
-Devo

Women's Record: 18-5
Men's Record: 18-4



Getting Down and Dirty

The Denison Women's Rugby team shows off their passion and skill on a muddy afternoon on the academic quad.



It's a dirty job, but someone's gotta do it!



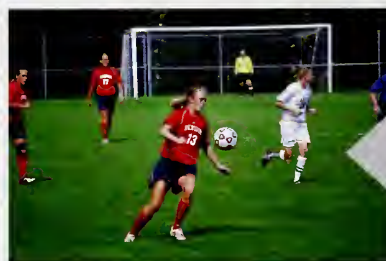
"I Get A Kick Out of You" -Frank Sinatra Women's Soccer

-Dave Brubeck

Senior Julie Dean was named NCAC First team. Dean spent most of the season playing defense and helped the Big Red post a school-record 16 shutouts!



Kimmi Oshita was named a second-team All-American by the NSCAA after leading the Big Red with 15 goals and 31 points. She was also named the 2009 NCAC Offensive Player of the Year, the fifth player in Big Red history. The NSCAA also selected Oshita to the 2009 NCAA Division III All-Great Lakes Region first-team for the second consecutive season.



Junior Defender Haley Gewehr, senior Goalie Courtney Cobb and junior Forward Maggie Hoskin all played their way on to the All-NCAC team as honorable mentions.

Senior Anna Rusch was named NCAC First team. Rusch tallied nine goals and five assists during the season.



Junior Jen Clemmer was named to the Great Lakes All-Region second-team as well as the 2009 All-NCAC squad.



Elvis Presley

"You'll Never Walk Alone"

Five men earned the All-NCAC team for the NCAC Tournament Champion men's soccer team. Senior Midfielder Peter Shorten earned first-team all-conference. He racked up 17 points and led the team in game winning goals with three for the season.

Junior Defender Drew Lash anchored the defense, helping Donahue achieve his nine shutouts on the season. Sophomore Chris Olson earned second team honors and Ish Ghodbane received an honorable mention.

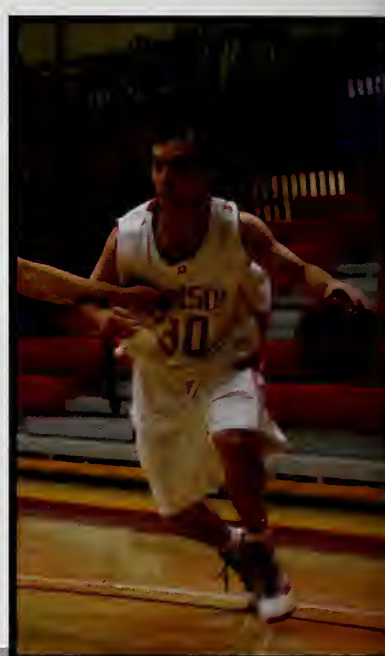
Senior Goalie Kevin Donahue posted nine shutouts which led the NCAC and made 93 saves. Donahue broke the school record for career shutouts, a record that stood for 27 years.

Article by Chris Bagley



"We Fly High" -Jim Jones

Men's Basketball



The men's team continued to improve this season, making it to the NCAC quarterfinals. They will return a lot of young talent next season, led by NCAC Newcomer of the Year Dimonde Hale who threw down a couple of thunderous dunks this year. Perhaps the most memorable moment for the team, however, was when senior Chris Luther became the 17th member of the Denison 1,000 point club

-Taken from the Denisonian





Senior Defensive Specialist Holly Leonard was named 2009 North Coast Athletic Conference Libero of the Year for the first time in her career and earned all-conference honors for the second-straight season.



Volleyball

Jump!

Go ahead and jump... Jump!
-Van Halen

Might as well jump...



Otterbein L3-0
Capital L3-1
Allegheny L3-1
Hiram L3-1
Earlham W3-0
Oberlin W3-2
Ohio Wesleyan
W3-1
Kenyon W3-0
Oberlin L3-1
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Wittenberg L3-1
Wooster L3-0
Hiram L3-0
Earlham W3-0
Allegheny L3-0
Case Western
Reserve L3-0

Muskingum L3-1
Adrian L3-1
Mt. Union L3-0
Westminster
W3-0
Case Western
Reserve L3-1
Otterbein L3-0
Thomas More
L3-0
Mt. St. Joseph
L3-0
Mt. Union L3-0
Mt. Vernon
Nazarene L3-0
Thiel L3-0
Trine L3-1



"Heart of a Champion" -Nelly

Men's Lacrosse



Denison University was well represented on the 2010 All-North Coast Athletic Conference men's lacrosse team. The Big Red had 11 players selected to the conference all-star squad and three players were named to the first-team.

Denison finished the year with a 10-4 record and was ranked 15th in the final USILA Division III Coaches Poll. They advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the 18th time in school history.

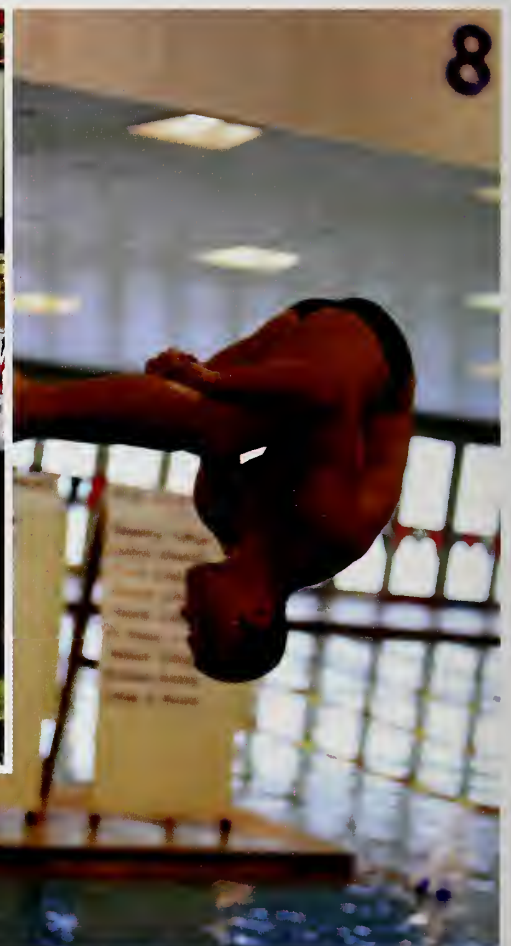
"Take Me Out to the Ballgame"

Men's Baseball



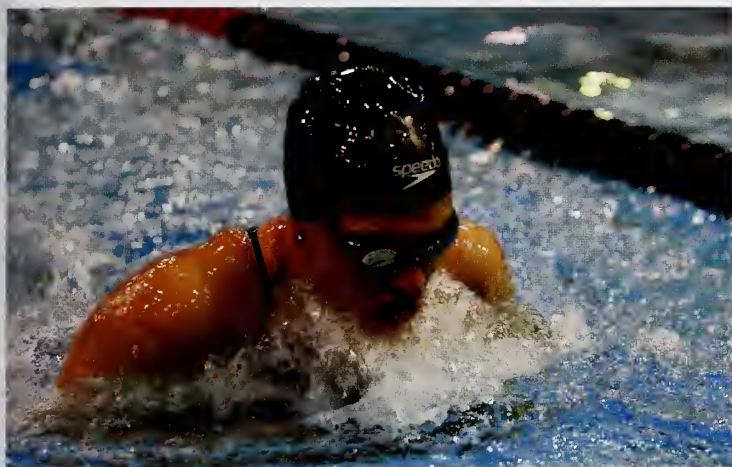
After capturing the program's fifth North Coast Athletic Conference west division title and placing second in the NCAC's postseason tournament, the Denison baseball team landed three players on the 2010 All-NCAC teams: Park Smith, Aiden Lucus, and Matt Fogatch.

Denison's season comes to an end with a 23 to 8 record while Wooster advances to the NCAA Division III Championship as the nation's No. 3 ranked team with a record of 34 to 7.



"We Are the Champions" -Queen

Swimming and Diving



The Big Red men's and women's swimming and diving teams both outlasted rival Kenyon at the NCAC Championships to secure the NCAC crown for the second consecutive season.



Teams make a splash

Men's team place 1st while the women's takes 3rd in the NCAC championship

The men's team saw success, going 6-2 en route edging rival powerhouse Kenyon to secure their second consecutive and third all-time NCAC championship. The Big Red went on to capture their seventh NCAA runner-up trophy at nationals.

Olivia Zaleski made her case to become one of the elite swimmers in conference history, leading her team to take their fifth runner-up trophy at nationals. The senior capped off her wonderful career with 28 All-American and eight national championship times.

Women's squad three-peats at the NCAC relays while the men's team makes it back-to-back.

Courtesy of the Denisonian

"This is How We Do It"

-Montell Jordan

Women's Lacrosse

Denison University had five players named to the 2010 All-North Coast Athletic Conference women's lacrosse squad. Bethany Keller and Lulu Carter were named NCAC first team. Phoebe Myhrum and Alex Thurner landed 2nd team while Jackie Pachuta was an honoree. The Big Red's season ends with a record of 7-7 overall and 2-4 in the NCAC. Kenyon improves to 12-1 overall and 4-1 in conference play.



"PUTTin' On the Ritz" -Taco

Men's Golf



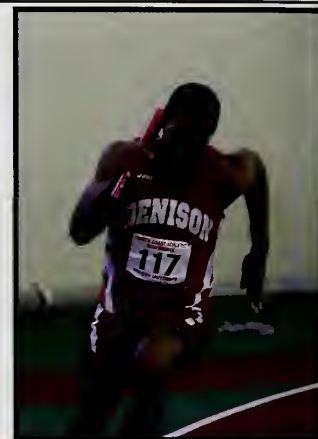
Men: 6th in division
Women: 5th in division

Women's Golf

"Keep On Runnin'" -Journey

Track and Field

Denison sophomore Dee Salukombo (Lakewood, Ohio/Lakewood) placed seventh out of 10 runners in the finals of the men's mile from the 2010 NCAA Division III Indoor Track & Field Championship. The Denison women's outdoor track and field team closed out the season with a sixth place finish at the 2010 North Coast Athletic Conference Championships



"You've Got Your Backfield in Motion"

Women's Softball

-Mel and Tim



The Big Red closes out the 2010 season with a 30-17 record. The Denison softball team set eleven offensive team records, eleven single-season records and eight career records this season en route to capturing the NCAC regular season and tournament titles.

Senior Night

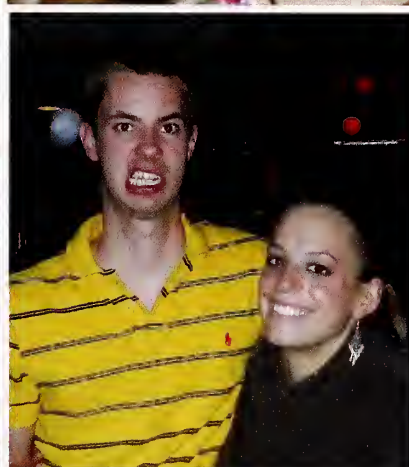
@ the Roost



Work Hard, Play Hard

Seniors have a fun-filled night at the Roost in an effort to bond and raise money for the senior class gift.





Senior Funding Fun

Senior night at the Roost attracted an astounding 250 students and brought in 35 student donations. The Alumni Challenge Council doubled each donation, which will be used toward general scholarship.



Seniors Class of 2010



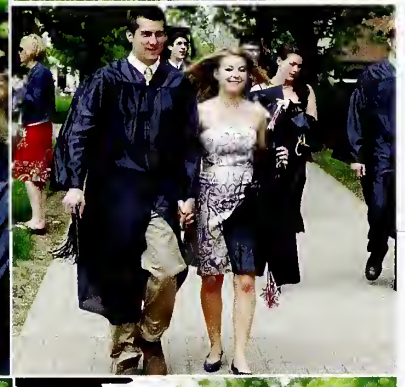
As they said their goodbyes to the college they will always call home, the Class of 2010 reflected on the incredible changes that have happened both in the world and within themselves.

Segment of Senior Reflection by Kate Summers '10

"During our time here at Denison we have had our fair share of dissonant learning experiences. Some of these experiences were small like writing a 20-page paper the night before it was due, or living without electricity because of winds from a hurricane. Through these smaller examples we learned that frustrating things happen but sometimes when we work against time or seek shelter in seniors' apartments for electricity, we come together in a way that may have otherwise not been possible. We strike up conversations during these times with students that we may have otherwise never met. We all have that friend we met randomly in the Fellows computer lab at one in the morning.

We also had our fair share of larger dissonant circumstances such as during our sophomore year when we were faced with issues of racism and intolerance. Yet, it was at these moments that the lesson we learned from our first year theme came into play. These were intense dissonant times which led to hurt and anger, yet we stepped up as students and demanded a change. We saw this as an opportunity to show what we wanted Denison to represent and tried to make better changes that would bring some harmony to the future Denison students. Our class learned not to ignore the dissonance but to learn from it and even embrace it with the goal of moving toward harmony."





Hall of Fame



Elizabeth Adair



Fozia Ahmed



Ilke Akcasoy



Julie Aloia



Christian Ambrose



Emily Anderson



Daniel Andrews



Alex Atkinson



LaForce Baker



Kristy Barngrover



Kristin Bauman



Mariah Bauman



Michael Bayer



Dylan Beach



Brittany Becka



Emily Behan



Antoinette Belson



Franklin Bennett



Alice Berger



Emily Berges



Ellie Binau



Leslie Brenner



Elliott Brichford



Allison Brogan



Donald Buckingham



Ryan Burandt



Kevin Burdett



Katherine Burke



Lindsley Burton



Katie Buttermore

Class of 2010



Lee Bye



Geoff Byrne



Andy Carlson



Derrick Carman



Christy Chang



Alyssa Chernicky



Stephanie Churchill



Courtney Cobb



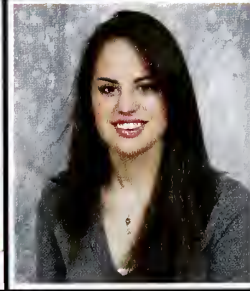
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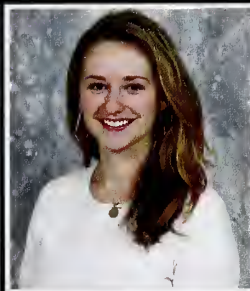
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Victoria Conn



Chelsea Cooper



Kaitlin Costello



Leigh Courtney



Brian Cox



Emily Croll



Maureen Crotty



Caitlin Cunningham



Melissa Cyperski



Kathryn Dahm



Hannah Daugherty



Nora Deeg



Alexandra DeFries



Tara Demmy



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Conne Donovan



Joshua Dorries



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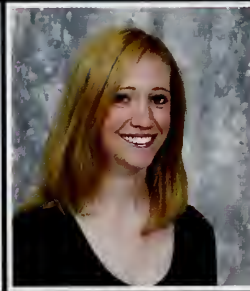
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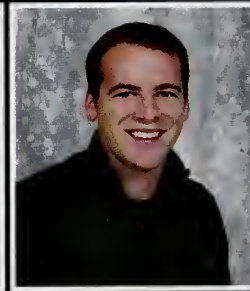
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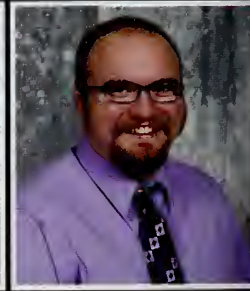
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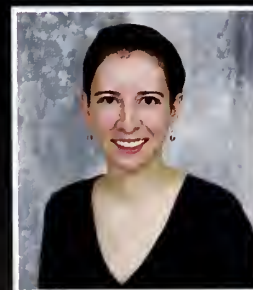
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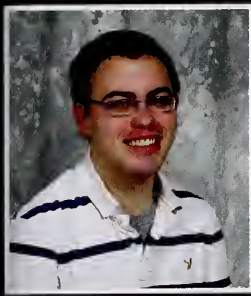


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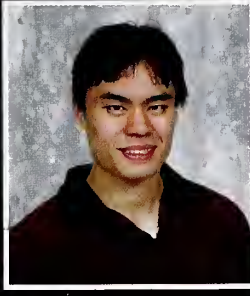
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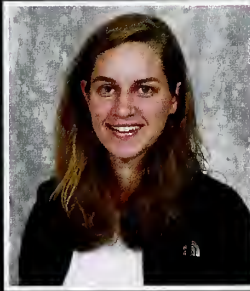
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Jessie Hogue-Morgenstern



Bill Horn



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Liz Hypes



Kayla Jerome



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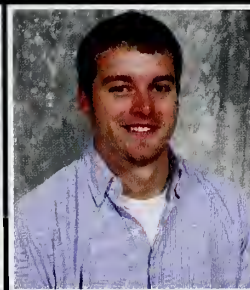
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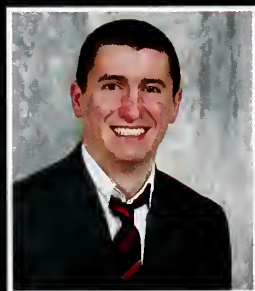
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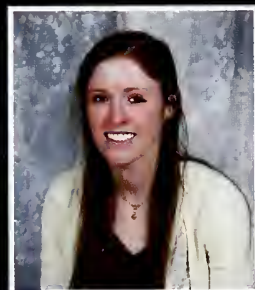
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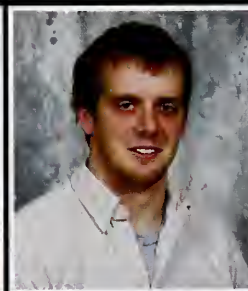
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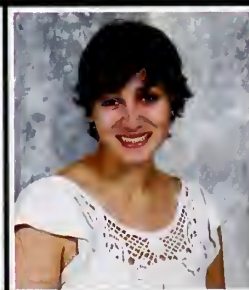
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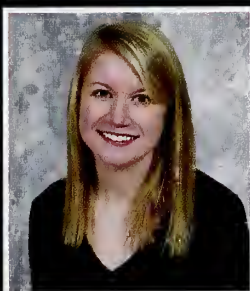
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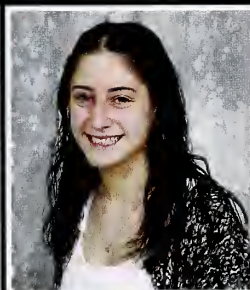
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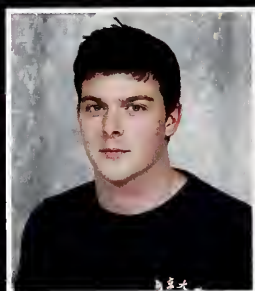


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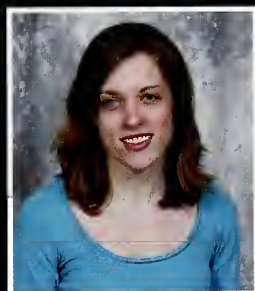
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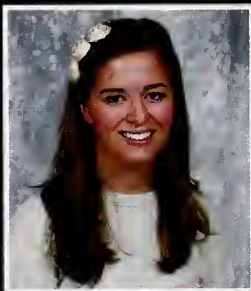
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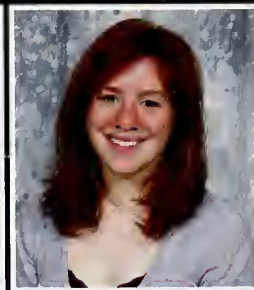
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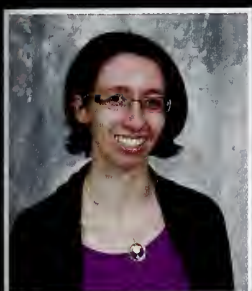


Mike Stephens



Travis Sterner

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Susan Stevens



Emily Stumpert



Katie Stranahan



Kate Summers



Ashley Taylor



Daniel Taylor-Shaut



Jessica Trumbull



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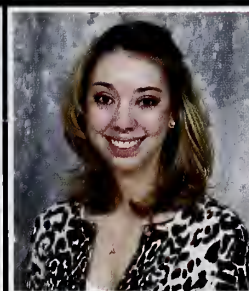
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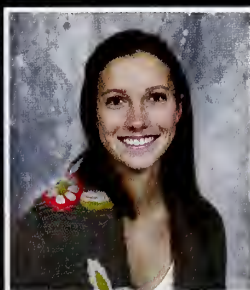
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Kara Zdanowski



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Commencement



To Denison, We Raise Our Song: Denison Celebrates 169th Annual Commencement

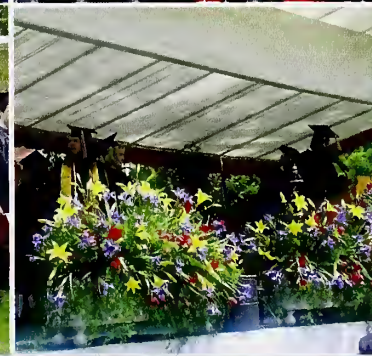
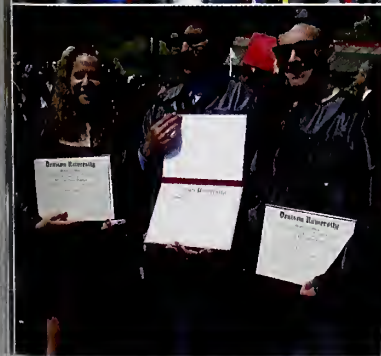
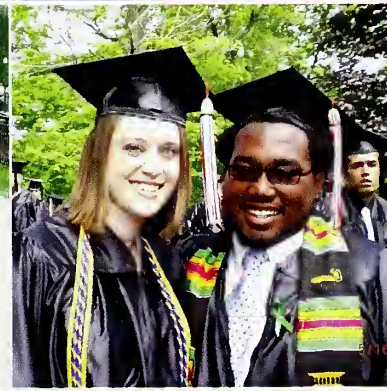
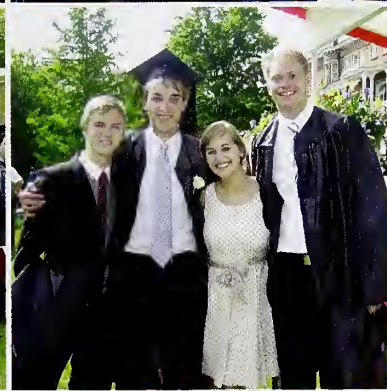
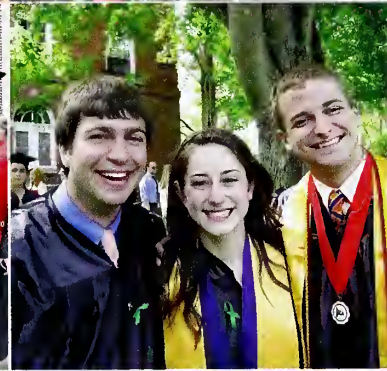
The tradition at Denison of celebrating Commencement outdoors began nearly 50 years ago, giving students, faculty, parents and friends the opportunity to savor the beautiful campus on a spring day in Granville. For the past 10 years, weather permitting, the ceremony has been held on the Fine Arts Quadrangle on the lower campus with the graduates in caps and gowns marching two by two from Swasey Chapel. Students are seated alphabetically according to their degrees, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts, and those graduating with academic honors wear red, silver or gold shoulder cords symbolic of that recognition.

On Sunday, May 16, 2010, Denison's Class of 2010 graduated during a beautiful Commencement Ceremony. After the fanfares and processions, Trustee Bill Mulligan welcomed students, families and professors before Teresa Young gave the Senior Class Address. The presentation of the Senior Class Gift, announced by Will Doss and John Zanner, preceded the recognition of Denison's 2010 retirees Keith Boone and Sam Thios. Following this was the conferring of the honorary degree to Deborah Bial, founder of the POSSE program and this year's Commencement speaker. The presentation of the Class of 2010 was given by Provost Bradley Bateman, followed by President Knobel's Charge to the Class of 2010. The 2010 Commencement ended with the Alma Mater and the celebration of hundreds of students and families.



Hall of Fame







Dear Catherine,

It has been such an amazing experience watching you blossom and grow at Denison. You deserve all the good to come in your life. May the next phase be filled with as much success and happiness as your Big Red experience has been.

Love forever and always,

Mom & Dad





Our dearest "Chedo"...
Aleksandra:

We've watched you grow from that cute little kid to the amazing woman you now have become, and we couldn't be more proud of you and all you have accomplished in your life so far.

You are beautiful, smart and determined, and we know you will succeed in all you do.

Trust in God with all your heart and He will make straight your path. May God bless you and keep you in His care.

We love you very much.

Mom & Dad
Elizabetha, Phil &
Aleksander
Hristina & Paul
and your Grandmothers



Michael! We love you! We are proud of you! Never lose that smile!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jenny, Ben, and Chris



GRAY C * STORMY * CHA CHA * CHIPS

* MARY & VICKY *
* MATTHEW *
* JUDY *
* DAD *



* LELANI *
* CECI & GOKAY *
* GEORGIE *
* ANITA *

Congratulations Andrew!

from your whole family



PAGEY * FAITH * EDEN * GRAHM



Congratulations Chris!
We are so proud of who you've become and all you've
accomplished at Denison!
Love, Mom, Dad, Katie and Karli



Congratulations, Ellie!
We're proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Jake



Dear Allie,

"Life is exhilarating and you have to plunge into it and dive through it with compassion and an open heart. I encourage you to strive to reach out to everyone you meet with a warm heart and respect. Begin your day with thankfulness for our beautiful world, and for the joy of sharing our gifts and our lives with one another. That is the purpose of life!"
 (Ardath Rodale)



How quickly the years have flown by... from kindergarten through Denison! We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. You are about to start a wonderful new time in your life and we know it will be filled with many exciting adventures.

Be true to yourself, keep your heart and eyes wide open and enjoy this newest journey!
 Congratulations!

Love Always,
 mom, dad, Robbie and Ryan



CONGRATULATIONS AMY AND KATELYNN!

Thanks for a year of hard work and dedication to this yearbook. We will miss you!

Love, Colleen and Emily



Denison Women's Swimming and Diving Class of 2010:



*Thanks for a great year! Keep
fist-pumpin' like champs!*

-Class of 2013

The world is a brighter place because of you!

Congratulations Anna
on all you have
accomplished at
Denison. May you
continue to follow all
your dreams. We are
so proud of you and
wish you a wonderful
future.



**We love
you!**

Mom, Dad and Laura



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